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With Less Than Half of Railroad Approaches Built, Work Is at Standstill - Plan Was to Go Into Effect by 1933.

OME DIFFICULTY OVER RIGHT OF WAY

Terminal Head Doesn't Say If Money Is Available but Cites Commerce Chamber Suggestion for Financing by R. F. C.

With less than one-half the work ne on new railroad approaches the Municipal Bridge, the plan opening the bridge to use of the ninal Association and its conient roads is at a standstill. Opening of Eads Bridge upper ck as a public highway, under entrol of the City of St. Louis and n on the same basis as the upper ck of the Municipal Bridge, is o delayed indefinitely.

The ordinances effecting the idge deal were enacted in July, 30. As lately as last January it as officially predicted that the pproaches would be complete by ct, 1, next, and that the new arthe beginning of 1933. This is longer considered possible, and one at City Hall or at the rminal Association offices wil dertake to set a new date. Of the five approaches named in ordinance, the most expensive, pproach, has been built with \$150 0,000 advanced to the city by the minal Association, under the linance agreement. The Termal was to advance the remainder the cost of the approaches, esnated at \$1,630,000, but city ofhave not seen the money, the necessary western approa ion in St. Louis has not ed the stage of engineering

on the East Side and one in Right-of-Way Difficulty. the western approach exten-Missouri Pacific and Frisco him lying on the floor. oads, which would be crossed oach. The extension is to run

Henry Miller, president of the ninal, was asked by a Postspatch reporter as to the reason the delay. He said some modi-"Is the Terminal ready to furliller was asked. "I can't say."

"You may have noticed." Miller herce committee, suggesting work struction Finance Corporation, in-cluded in its list the immediate oaches to the Municipal Bridge ment further on this proposal. uary advertised for bids for ruction of foundations and utments for the western ap-pach. The lowest bid, submitted indertaken then, because of unan-icipated delays in getting the ight-of-vay. It had been the unal Association would attend to g the needed rights for cross-

All Bids Rejected. dation, the Board of Public been done since, except that the City Counselor's office has talked

EADS BRIDGE DEAL

SHOWERS PROBABLE

TONIGHT, SLIGHTLY WARMER TOMORROW

night and tomor

Next Week's Weather Forecast. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.— Weather outlook for the week be-ginning Aug. 15 for the Upper Misginning Aug. 15 for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Val-leys: Scattered showers first part minutes later, but efforts to revive of week; mostly fair latter part; temperatures near normal.

Dr. William A. Kluegel Is Wounded in Back in Of-California.

Dr. William A. Kluegel, a physi lan, was shot and seriously wound ed about 3:30 o'clock this afternoon by one of two men who called at his home, where he also main tained an office, 3101A California

Three minor approaches There were no witnesses, but po lice surmised he had been shot in resisting a holdup. He was alone in his office when the men entered. ht-of-way over the tracks of there from another room and f

Dr. Kluegel was taken to Luther the elevated structure of the an Hospital, Ohlo and Potoma streets, where it was found that the tween the shoulder blades and

Witnesses gave police the licens leations of the plans had been two men fled, and a description of the delay the car was broadcast over the pothe car was broadcast over the po-

lice radio. -- Polic ein a cruising scout car the fugitives and gave chase. In the 2700 block of Missouri avenue they abandoned their machine and

HOOVER AND CABINET MEN

retary of Commerce Chapin Says President "Has Fine Plan";

Secretary-Treasurer of Graham-Paige Motor Co. Runs to Water From Hotel at Chatham, Ont.

ON HIS WAY EAST TO TAKE REST CURE

Accompanied by Father C. A. Shine of St. Louis U. on Trip to Catholic House of Retreat.

CHATHAM, Ont., Aug. 13 .- Ray A. Graham, 45 years old, secretarytreasurer of the Graham-Paige Motor Co. of Detroit, was drowned 5:13. Stage of the Mississippi 8.5 today in McGregor's Creek, a tribu-

attending a church service, re-mained there only a few minutes, Graham was the youngest of the

where Moore lived with his wife and two young sons.

The gray casket, open, was placed on the front lawn beneath ert C. and himself, in the motor Ray Graham, his secretary, and

his brother, Robert, together with Father C. A. Shine of St. Louis University, were motoring through Canada on their way to Morris-town, N. J., where Ray Graham lanned to enter a Loyola house of retreat for a rest cure. He recently suffered a nervous breakdown. Father Shine said he and Ray Graham returned to the hotel tofice and Home at 3101A gether and went up to Graham's m. Graham asked him to enter first and he did so. Looking back, he saw that Graham had gone.

He sent Graham's secretary downstairs to look for him and in a running back to report that per-sons in the lobby said they had seen Graham rush out and leap into the creek. Others in the party. including the brother, ran across the street to aid rescuers. A crowd of downtown shoppers

saws Graham jump into the creek.

Ray Graham was born in Wash"In fact," he said, "I notified his home in Roslyn, N. Y. He at-tended St. Mary's (Van). College not want an escort, and that we tended. St. Mary's (Kan.) College His wife, hearing two shots, rushed and the University of Illinois. He Leahy that the unions did not want the unions did not w in 1925 and 1926 was general manager of Dodge Bros., Inc. In 1928 the Knight of St. Gregory.

NEW YORK STOCKS RALLY AFTER EARLY SHARP DROP Losses of \$1 to \$5 Largely Re-

Close Higher. NEW YORK, Aug. 18, - The stockmarket recovered in the last

dip in the early trading. Losses of \$1 to \$5 in many of years that Carl Shelton and his their path.

the leaders, on top of even sharper gang of gunmen make their headdeclines yesterday, were largely requarters here, but no effort has faces, two robbers who were armed gained and several issues closed been made to arrest them, to break got out of the car and took the with advances ranging from a few up their organization. Brother cents to \$1 over yesterday's final prices. Trading was moderately active somewhat less than 2,000,000 the told the police about threats shares for the two hour session. shares for the two hour session.

Gains of less than \$1 were made that gangsters had been following by American Smelting, New Haven.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—President Hoover today directed his activities toward governmental affairs and the economic conference he is planning in an effort to stimulate business.

Several cabinet officers were called in one after another by the chief executive for discussions/centering about these two topics. Roy D. Chapin, the new Secretary of Commerce, said "the President has a very definite and a very fine plan, speaking as a business men, and I think the business men of the country are going to like it."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—President his set than 15. New Haven. Bethlehem Steel, Anaconda and Standard of New Jetzey. Losses of \$1 to \$2 were made by General Motors, Baitimore & Ohio, du Pont, American Telephone and Union Pacific. U. S. Steel, after reacting quarrol." When asked what \$1.37 a share, recovered about half of its loss. It closed at \$37.50, off "Well, it might have been."

Commerce, said "the President has a very definite and a very fine plan, speaking as a business men, and I think the business men of the country are going to like it."

The bond market turned sometime what reactionary for the first time in about 10 days, but in commod-

and I think the business men of the country are going to like it."

The President also talked with Secretaries Stimson, Mills and Hyde. Among the political callers were Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of the Vice-President, who talked with Walter H. Newton.

The President has abandoned his week-end at Rapidan to dedicate a statue here tomorrow to the late Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore.

What reactionary for the first time in about 10 days, but in commodities, cotton stiffened, and futures ended the day with gains of 55 to 75 cents a bale.

Foreign exchanges generally stiffened against the dollar, suggesting that some of the selling of securities might have represented profit taking for foreign account. Sterling think the murder resulted from the labor, trouble at the Phillips plant.

The ordinances of July, 1930, to vide for advance by the Termbal to the city of the cost of the proaches, which shall be built by the city of the cost of the Municipal Bridge by the Terminal and its decrease of more than 200,000,000 The Berkshire Fine Spinning Associated Press.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 13.—A NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Aug. 13. When the city of the city of the cost of the Municipal Bridge by the Terminal and its to bacco crop under the 1931 production was estimated today by the cost of the cost of the Cost of the Municipal Bridge by the Terminal and its tobacco crop under the 1931 production was estimated today by the carry taking over by the city of Eads Bridge upper deck at a rental of \$140,000 a year; the differmal of \$140,000 a year;

Services in East St. Louis for Oliver A. Moore, Who Was Shot to Death by Machine Gunners.

SUCCESSOR BARS POLICE ESCORT

Chief Leahy Says He Has No Definite Clew to Murderers but Thinks Carl Shelton Innocent.

Six hundred union members from East St. Louis and nearby towns, marched slowly through the rain this morning from 506 St. Louis avenue, union headquarters, today in McGregor at the control of the Thames River.

Police said witnesses told them Graham returned to his hotel after ners, to 1628 Cleveland avenue, where funeral servwhere Oliver Alden Moore, presi-Moore's home, where funeral services were held at 9:30 o'clock. Led by a 14-piece band, the mourners walked two abreast

through a drizzle that abated as they reached the Moore home.

Because of the crowd, estimated 1927 acquired the Palge-Detroit
Motor Car Corporation. He was
credited with being the mechanical

> two trees. When the brief services were over, while a guard of six soldiers from Jefferson Barracki stood at attention, friends filed past the casket. It was then placed in a hearse and labor leaders forming the advance guard marched solemnly toward Mount Hope Cemetery. After two blocks, the fu-neral procession, in which there were 300 cars, stopped, the marchers entered vehicles and the procession continued to the cemeter The soldiers, who were to fire rolley over the grave, were presen

because Moore was a World War veteran, having served oversea with the Thirty-fifth Division. Police Escort Barred. The police escort common to such funerals was lacking. Leo W. Quick, elected business agent of the succeed Moore, who held that po

the Central Trades Council, ex-plained that the unions had not any favors from the Police Department. We got none when Brother Moore was alive and we

icemen of the East St. Louis Par District were present to handle traffic. He asked newspaper reporters to note that the park district policemen were in no way connected with the municipal police department.

"What do we want with the po-ice?" Quick continued. "The Police Department has known for

Funeral of Murdered Union Leader in East St. Louis





ABOVE: Procession of 600 union members marching from Central Trades Council headquarters

ROBBERS TAKE \$825 IN PAYROLL HOLDUP

Halt Car of Jennings-Ramsey Mfg. Co. Employe Returning From Bank.

A payroll of \$325 was stolen from two employes of the Jennings-Ramsey Manufacturing Co. 700 South Third street, at 11:15 a. m. today by three robbers who held them up as they were returning from the Boatmen's Bank.

Clarence Bales, a bookkeeper, and Miss Verne Stakleback, a stennographer, were in an automobile driven by Bales on Plum street, between Third and Fourth streets, when the robbers, in a green pair of woman's shoes, was when the robbers in a green pair.

Holding newspapers over their faces, two robbers who were armed got out of the car and took the money, which was wrapped in a package. The robbers then reentered their automobile and escaped. The illense number, which was wrapped in a package. The robbers then reentered their automobiles and escaped. The illense number, which was was no of the strangest cases of finding a brother street, in the strangest cases of the illense number, which was was a chair and sour seed of painting and sour first was usued to the head a package. The robbers then reentered their automobiles and escaped. The illense number, which was siven to police, is that on plates recently stolen from E. J. Dunn, 4847 Terry avenue. The Jennings-Ramsey Co. manufacturing to the plannings-Ramsey Co. manufacturing to the care and took the half plannings-Ramsey Co. of pattern.

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WOMAN TRAPEZE PERFORMER KILLED IN 125-FOOT PLUNG

City.

-Irene Berger, a 21-year-old trap-

DENTIST'S BODY FOUND | EXTORTIONIST SLAIN HANGING IN HIS OFFICE

Denver Police Uncertain If Death Is Suicide; Unclad, Head Tied to Chair.

Toy, a Chow dog, which several

months ago was under death sen-

Detective Shoots Former Student at Cincinnati Catholic Institute.

CHANCELLOR

German President Announces That the Present Cabinet, Headed by Franz Von Papen, Will Remain in Power.

POLITICAL FIGHT WILL CONTINUE

National Socialist Leader Rejects Offer of Subordinate Place, and Insists on Heading Partisan Govern-

BERLIN, Aug. 13 .- President on Hindenburg talked for 15 minutes this afternoon with Adolf Hitler, head of the National Socialfist party and announced after the conference that the present Cabinet under Chancellor Franz von Papen

would remain in office. Hitler repeated his demand that on the strength of his party's power in the Reichstag he be made Chan-cellor. Von Hindenburg refused

"for moral reasons and for the sake
of the Fatherland."

Von Hindenburg said his conscience would not permit him to entrust to one party the sole re-sponsibility for the entire German people. He entreated Hitler to be content with a subordinate Cabinet

luted and left. It was understood that Hitler gave assurance that no illegal at-tempt would be made by the Na-tional Socialist party to selze the

governing power. Von Papen's Next Move. The first reaction of members of the von Papen Cabinet was to fol-low the course the Chancellor in-dicated in a recent interview—to go before the new Reichstag when onth and dare the oppos of a vote of non-confidence, next step would be to dissolve Reichstag and to go on as at pres-

ent, governing without parliament until things become calmer.



SHE DOES! AND
I USED MINE! I
SHOOK IT UP AND
DOWN INSTEAD OF
SIDEWAYS!

Back on Stand, He Declares He Gave No Such Intima tion to Mother of Alleged

CRIMINOLOGIST AND PROSECUTOR IN TILT

State's Attorney Wants to Know Whether Witness Is More Interested in Truth or Publicity.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 13 .- The defense rested at 3 p. m. today in the trial of Capt. W. N. Lancaster, British aviator, charged with the mur- check, der of Haden Clarke, young writer, his rival for the love of Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix. for calling out armed forces."

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 13 .- A denial Clarke, for whose murder he is on trial, he was so confused on the night of the shooting that he some-times thought he killed her son, was made from the witness stand demned as "not only wholly inac-British aviator.

shooting tell Mrs. Clarke you thought sometimes that you killed Haden?" State's Attorney N. Ver-non Hawthorne asked Lancaster.

"I did not. I never told her any The flyer was called for further day of his trial.

Lancaster is charged with killing Clarke April 21 as jealous retribution because Clarke, a young author who was writing Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller's life history, had succeeded him to the affections of the Australian aviatrix. Lancaster testified Clarke took

his own life in an honor suicide to violent suppression of nationafter deciding that a recurring ill-

Priminologist, Prosecutor Clash.

Spectators laughed at an oral sparring match between Hawthorne and Albert H. Hamilton, criminolo gist who has testified for the defense that Clarke was a suicide and "Your purpose in testifying in

trial is to bring out the truth and enhance your own reputation. is it not?" Hawthorne asked. "My purpose is to bring out the truth." "Are you not as interested in giv-

"Did you not give a series of interviews to newspaper men as soon "Oh, yes. I always do that. I like to help them earn their sal-

Defense Counsel James M. Carson announced after physicians had testified as to the condition of the witness to call before he closed the case, but that the witness, whom he did not name, could not be present Hawthorne placed Lancaster

cross-examination. The flyer told to Mrs. Clarke a few hours after "Did she identify the signature of the notes?" Hawthorne asked.

"No, they were read to her. She ter's remarks to her as to her son's

conclusion that Clarke was a suiside, using the skull of Clarke

State Blocks Evidence State's Attorney Hawthorne to day blocked attempts of counsel for Capt. Lancaster to show by

P. Gowe and Dr. Walter C. Jones had been estranged from her chil-

Jr., who performed an autopsy on Clarke's body, each testified the pistol that fatally wounded Clarke YOUNG MAN HOLDS UP STORE, The State's objection was sustained when defense counsel asked the physicians if they could say

her Clarke committed sui In each case, the witness said he ould not make such a statement

two suicide notes after Haden was shot I attempted to copy his signature on one of the letters," Lanunidentified Man Shoots Self; Body caster said. "I recall seeing the letter after the shooting but have not seen it since."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH LANCASTER DENIES 41 Prominent Educators, Lawyers And Publicists Protest to Hoover Against Evicting Bonus Army

Methods of Armed Force Against Crowds Seeking Relief Denounced as Causing More Trouble Than They Relieve.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—A letter signed by 41 prominent educators, lawyers and publicists, protesting against President Hoover's use of army troops to evict several thousand unemployed war veterans and families from Washington two weeks ago, was presented at the White House yesterday by Edmund D. Campbell, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union. It also urged the abandonment of a manual issued by the War Department to the National Guard, instructing militia troops how to use their weapons against street crowds.

In calling out Federal troops to disperse the so-called bonus expeditionary force encamped in Washington from the purpose of petitioning the Government for relief from starvation. To our minds these are precisely the tactics which increase the very unrest and will increase the very unrest and protest your action sought to check.

"The spectacle of the Government driving these impoverished ex-soldiers out of the capital with tanks, tear-gas and cavalry has been unmatched in our history. It is humiliating to American citisens.

weapons against street crowds.
"To our minds," the letter said. "these are precisely the tactics which will arouse widespread reentment against the Governm and will increase the very unrest and protest your action check. . . . The fact that a small group of these men resisted efforts of the police to dispossess them

ized in the protest as "an unwarviolence by state and municipal officials," and his effort to pin the bonus marchers the label by Capt. W. N. Lancaster, curate as to all but a handful, but in its wider implications utterly un-"Did you at any time after the just to hundreds of starving unemployed."

Military Instructions Conder Exception is taken to War De-National Guard for dealing with structions," the signers declare, ing such assemblies by violence even by shooting to kill. "Such a policy," they contend, is based upon will cause more trouble than it dent to "reconsider the policy War Department which will pre-

Signers of the communication inluded Dr. John Dewey, educator, New York City; Roy W. Howard, chairman of the board of Scripps-Howard newspapers: Prof. Robert Chicago faculty; James Weldon Johnson, New York author; Prof. William H. Kilpatrick. Teachers Rev. William Spofford, New York. Witness; Dr. M. C. Otto, profess of philosophy, University of Wis consin: Dr. Sidney A. Westen, editon; Dr. John Haynes Holmes. rector, and Arthur Garfield Have

Liberties Union. The text of the letter to Presi-"The undersigned American citi-

DIVORCED WIFE ILL AT HOTEL All, of Children Reunited With Mother Since She Has

Been Stricken. CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-Harold F.

McCormick, head of the Internaited Mrs. Edith Rockefeller Mcthe Drake Hotel.

her illness.

Muriel, who married Elisha Dyer ing unemployment relief.

Hubbard of Middletown, Conn., arrived several days ago to be with her mother. Fowler, who wed the former Fifi Stillman, divorced wife nce of physicians that Clarke of the New York banker, is in Chicago. Previously she and Mrs. Ose M. H. Tallman, Dr. Donald were reconciled. Mrs. McCor.

> **ELDERLY WOMAN DRIVES CAR** ger of Grocery Gives You

\$2 and He Flees With Companion.

A youthful robber who held up

grocery at 1232 Hampton avenue running from an alleyway after ties.

Iancaster's Earlier Testimony.

The defendant took the stand briefly earlier in the morning. His testimony concerned a letter from him to open the cash register and to do with a recent disturbance testimony concerned a letter from him to open the cash register and Clarke to Lancaster, which has not put the money in the cigar box.

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Lancaster testified that the room which Clarke was fatally shot so not now in the same condition that the twisconsin-Michigan line restroying the shoting. The jury, the defendant and Circuit Judge H. P. Atkinson visited he scene of the shooting yester-lay.

The loss is estimated as high as

ment driving these impoverished basic daily wage agreement or face ex-soldiers out of the capital with tanks, tear-gas and cavalry has been unmatched in our history. It is humiliating to American citizens. is humiliating to American citisens.

The fact that a small group of these men resisted efforts of the police to dispossess them from pubply to objections lic property which they had oc-cupied seems to us no justification for calling out armed forces, de-spite the appeal of the District Commissioners. Certainly the potion for so long, should have been

Spreads in Localities.

beyond contradiction.

ing out the troops indicates the by state and municipal officials throughout the country. The tendency to deal with unemployed a statement declaring "matters are in the country." munists and criminals, as you did mines of the Springfield sub-disbut in its wider implications uttersands of starving unemployed about 1500 diggers went below in state, territory, district or posses whose protest and resistance have four mines of the Peabody Coal the manufacture sale transports

Department has issued a manual scale. of instructions now in use by the National Guard for dealing with such contemplated demonstrations and disturbances. These instructions are a direct incitement to ing to the tipples and entrances but stayed off mine properties.

A mass meeting was called for will be seized upon not only by Reservoir park this afternoon and troops when they are called out. all locals opposed to work under but by police officials as well, as the \$5 contract were invited to send justification for lawless violence.

Policy of "Misplaced Fear." "Such a policy of repression, de- plans. nying the rights of the unemployed to assemble and to voice their rievances, will in the long run cause more trouble than it cures. It is a policy based upon a misplaced fear.

"The widespread condemnation of the administration's action and of the policy of force behind it, will, we trust, prompt you to reconsider that policy and to issue orders to the War Department which will prevent in future such easy recourse to the violent supzens desire to enter with you their pression of nationwide unrest and solemn protest against your action despair."

> MUNICIPAL BRIDGE APPROACH WORK IS AT STANDSTILL

Continued From Page One.

owed by the city for the ap proaches, until their cost has been repaid to the Terminal. It was the original plan that the city, on taking charge of Eads the reduction, and that the votes

Cormick, his divorced wife, who is

Bridge upper deck, should abolish of John L. Lewis, international
seriously ill in her apartment in all toil charges. This plan would president of the United Mine Workhave to be modified if the trans-with the exception of a daughter, Mrs. Max Oser, who is en tell on the Municipal Bridge upper ity. He said he had unsuccessful-route to Chicago from her home in deck is still in effect. The Munic-Switzerland, all immediate mem-bers of Mrs. McCormick's family senger automobiles and 15 cents have been reunited with her since for trucks was recently instituted for one year, as a means of provid-

> GIRL MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT WHEN WALKING WITH AUNT

Niagara Falls Police Investigate sible Connection With Trou-ble Among Ice Dealers. conscious from Blow.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 13. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug 13.—Mary de Mutis, 13 years old, Cleveland, O., was mysteriously shot last night while walking with her aunt, Mrs. Annie del Grosso, As the Golden State Limited pas senger train of the Rock Island Railroad sped eastward Thursday in an alley at the rear of the Del near White City, Kan., a drivin rod broke loose from a locomtive wheel and struck David J. Tarr Police are trying to establish the blyn, veteran engineer.
Although unconscious, Tamblyn shut off the power and applied the

The builet struck the girl low in

Duncan, the fireman, said. "When I reached Tamblyn he had applied the air and shut off the locomtive. He reeled forward."

Testerday Tamblyn died of his injuries in a Topeka, Kan., hospital \$5,000,000 FIRE IN MANILA

Destroyed.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Aug. 13.—Fire swepthrough three blocks of the old walled city of Manila tonight, destroyed.

TO OBEY PACT OR LAW IN DECEMBER GET OUT OF UNION

> Glass Resolution for Repeal of 18th Amendment Pending-Hoover Expected to Urge Action.

pending proposal is one advanced by Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia.

The Virginia Democrat asserted last

recommendation "is identifies with the proposal offered by me."

President Hoover is expected by some Republicans to recommend to

Congress in the coming short ses-sion immediate action on his idea

for state liquor control, with

constitutional guarantee for pro

lection of dry states from liquo

imports and against the saloon in

He has made no statement i

Here is the text of the Glas

"Article 18 of the amendments to

the Constitution is hereby repealed.

within the United States or any ter

ritory subject to the jurisdiction

thereof for consumption at the

place of sale (commonly known as

saloon), and the transportation

sion of the United States in which

the manufacture, sale, transporta

tion of intoxicating liquors are pro

hibited by law, are hereby prohibit

ed. The Congress and the severa

states, territories and possessions

shall have concurrent power to en

force this article by appropriate

unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitu-

states, as provided in the Constitu-

tion, within seven years from the

In view of the Democratic plat-

form declaration for outright repeal and immediate modification of the

Volstead act, there seems little doubt that the Democratic House

will act also next winter on prohi-

GERMAN GOVERNMENT ACTS

Whether action can be completed

"This article shall be inoperative

The sale of intoxicating

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 13.—
Though pickets from factions opposed to the new wage contract guarded many tipples, activity has been resumed in several Illinois the Senate Republican majority intend to go to work on the eighteenth amendment at the December assign.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1932

Lewis' proclamation was in re-

International President

Lewis Answers Objec-

tions of Workers to New

\$5 Wage Agreement.

from local unions here, in Gillespie, Peoria and Southern Illinois mines. Mine union officers said the opposition apparent to the contract, Commissioners. Certainly the po-lice superintendent, who had so by the organization's authorities after referendum ballots disappeared, would be short lived. Disconsulted. His opposition to the action makes its excess apparent prevented from opening by pickets

Policy Spreads in Localities.

From the other side came predictions that the men would ignore the call to return to work under administration's policy of dealing the \$5 scale "until there is a fair out in his acceptance speech that with such demonstrations, we pro-test against it as an unwarranted cast in the last refere.idum." dent no power or authority The headquarters of the State respect to changes in the Constitu

in your public statement, is not trict. Pickets still surround the tip-only wholly inaccurate as to all but ples in defiance of Lewis' order for handful of these particular men, cessation of picketing and mass meetings. In nearby Taylorville, however, of intoxicating liquors into any

nothing in common with a radical Co. It was their third day of work political program or criminal activities.

"We are advised that the War

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> representatives. Leaders said a steady rain would not change their Belleville Miners Protest

About 400 coal miners, gathered in Bellevue Park at Belleville yesterday protested against the reduced wage scale adopted by the on such a controversial issue with-Illinois district of the United Mine in the session of three months is Workers of America A resolution was adopted calling

Against Reduced Scale.

for a State convention of miners and demanding the recall of all un-

TO STOP SPREAD OF NUDISM ion officers on the Scale Committee who voted for reduced wages. from each of the local unions in the State has been called to assemble in a hall at Benid, Ill., at 2 p. m. BERLIN, Aug. 13.—G it was announced at the Belleville

ers, and William J. Sneed, secre

tary, gave the new scale a major-ity. He said he had unsuccessful-

that 3800 to 4000 will get immedi-

ate employment under the new

utomatically Shuts Off Power and Applies Breaks Although Un-

ature" an office report later rea

-and the train slowed down to

round under the cab and knew

tal. He was 64 years old an resident of Kansas City, Kan.

Will Self Osark Land for Furs. COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Aug. 13. E. W. Morgan, owner of land in Missouri Ozarks, has adver-

tised a 20-acre tract near Spring-field. Mo., for sale for "30 coon-

skins down and five skunkskins a

BUT STOPS HIS TRAIN

ENGINEER FATALLY HURT,

and Sneed to vote on the prope

kind is taken.

courage nudism, which has been increasing all over Germany, Dr. Franz Barcht, Deputy Fed. meeting, it was said, will be awaitd before further action of any eral Commissioner over the state of Prussia, announced he intended Thomas, Belleville, to eradicate "the shameless deg member of the scale committee radation of the honor and dignity of German women." reduces the basic wage from \$6.10

Nudist exhibitions in theaters to \$5 a day, said at yesterday's meeting that he had voted against and cabarets and bathing beauty Nudism under the guise of physical culture displays also was pro-hibited. Dr. Bracht made the point that adverse criticism from abroad had contributed to the decisio The police were instructed to be INDIANA HOUSE BLOCKS

the Belleville district employed in 25 mines. Operators have stated STATE DRY LAW REFERENDUM posal and Insists on

Repeal.

The Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 13 The House of the Indiana General Assembly refused today to concur in the Senate's proposal for a prohibition referendum at the

The Senate had amended a House bill providing for repeal of some of the drastic provisions of the State bone-dry law. The amendment called for the referndum on which the House today

The measure now goes to a con-erence committee which will at-empt to adjust the differences be-Burglars Ransack Pastor's Home A yardman discovered yesterda that the home of the Rev. James

E. Crowther. 6166 Kingsbury avenue, had been ransacked by burglars who entered by cutting a screen and forcing a rear door. The loss could not be ascertained as members of the family are on vacation. The Ray, Mr. Crowther is tion. The Rev. Mr. Crowther is pastor of Grace Methodist Church, 5199 Waterman avenue,

CHURCH NOTICES.

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Hollywood Gets New Foreign Star



MISS CHARLOTTE SUSA, German motion picture actress, who has been signed up by an American film company, photographed on her arrival in New York on Aug. 11. pair fund to provide work in the

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other \$800,000,000 reduction in Federal expenses will be urged on Congress by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Henry I. Harriman, president of the chamber, so asserted in a

statement today as the Executive Committee of the chamber met. He suggested that Federal activ ities be placed on the same basis, including salaries, as in 1925, that public construction and public the parents separated, resulting in the separation of the children as That Veterans' Administration appropriations be slashed \$100,000, 000 and that \$150,000,000 be saved "abandonment of only a part of the activities which the chamber has repeatedly opposed for the date of the submission hereof to reason that they are improperly competitive with private enter-

> COUNTY SHERIFF IN TEXAS TO RETURN ALLEGED SLAYER the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tex., Aug. 13.—Sher-iff Lill of St. Louis County arrived here last night to take John don Dial to Clayton, Mo., to face a murder charge in connection with the killing of Eldridge N. King, an automobile salesman. The Sheriff, accompanied by iness associate of King, will start day and is expected to arrive to-

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MEXICO BARS COLONIZATION PLAN OF BONUS MARCHERS

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MEXICO CITY, Aug. 13.—Pres

dent Ortiz Rubio last night in-formed Charles P. Reiniger of Los Angeles, Cal., that Mexico would net permit him to dispose of lands he owns in Chihuahua to American World War veterans to set up a bonus expeditionary force colony. Warning of Tropical Storm. By the Associated Press.

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It was said also that work on the site of the new St. Louis Postoffice

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ederal Reserve Cities Barred by Board; Move to Get Agricultural Credit Depository.

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WOMAN ENDURANCE FLYERS DOWN, FOOD TRANSFER FAILS Bucket of Breakfast Rips Wing of Plane; Flight Started Yes-

by the Associated Press VALLEY STREAM, N. Y., Aug. 13.-An attempt to serve breakfast in the sky brought an endurance flight by two women to an end to

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August Makes a Bid for Rainfall Record



TWO views of the flood at Kingshighway and McPherson avenue just after the downpour yesterday after

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ting the paragraph in the Reblican platform which said that public official member of the been an increase in drinking, or in crime, or in the number of speakeasies over saloons in pre-dry days. "Drinking has decreased 65 per cent and the Government has the proof," the statement asserted.

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man's voice was heard in be- 4 POLICE MADE LIEUTENANTS, half of the amendment proposed 7 RAISED TO SERGEANTS' RANK One Patrolman Reduced to Probationary Stage for Neglect of Duty.

Four police sergeants were made Lieutenants and seven patrolmen and detectives were made Sergeants by the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday. would have been given a free

Those raised to the rank of Lieutenant were Sergt. Duward Norris, aused lawlessness, but that "mu-licipal corruption fosters lawless-less and encourages the violation Fred Grabbe of the Railroad the prohibition law and every Freight Division, and Sergt. Paul Schultz of Inspector Walton's of-She advocated a governmental fice.

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Joseph W. Angenendt, vice-president and cashier of the Southern
Commercial & Savings Bank, 7201 es to reject platform planks South Broadway, has asked police additional or repeal, and "to aid in finding Mrs. Ruhanna Bunt frankly their determination ing or relatives of hers.
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Reply to Rockefeller.

The Executive Committee issued that attement officially adopted as union's reply to the letter of n D. Rockefeller, Jr., to Nicho-Murray Butler in which he anhed his abandonment of prodon.

The committee alluded to the inthropist as a "pitiful case of the man overcome by the head" and took up item by item.

Angenendt said Mrs. Bunting, who formerly lived at 3213 St. Louis avenue, and was employed at a laundry near the bank, still had a considerable sum of money on deposit, although he had not seen that time, he said, he was passing the old Carondelet Police Station and saw her there. She gave him \$1000' to deposit and later sent \$200 more, but has claimed none of it.

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The Rev. C. C. Crawford, Who Admitted Prize Fraud, Gets Pulpit Here.

The Rev. C. C. Crawford, former pastor of Fourth Christian Church Blair avenue and Penrose street, and active in leadership of the Ku Klux Klan in 1924, will become pastor of a new church of the Dis-New York, the committee said ciples of Christ in St. Louis, to be Government agents located 3494 known as the Metropolitan Chrisciples of Christ in St. Louis, to be tian Church.

The congregation will meet temporarily in Mount Moriah Temple, Natural Bridge and Garrison avenues. Later it hopes to build a morning and night with sermons by the new pastor.

In 1924 Crawford, then editor of a local Ku Klux newspaper called statement admitting his newspaper the following year which a farm was to have been had announced the name of the but .28 of an inch. award as genuine. An investigation within the klan established the truth of the Post-Dispatch account statement to Postoffice Inspectors

then admitted the charges. He tendered his resignation the time from the pastorate Fourth Christian Church, but majority of the board stood by his refusing to accept it, and Crawford continued his activities for the klan. He had preached sermons in his church openly defending Klux activities, and also had dressed open air meetings of kian clad in Ku Klux regalia. For the last two years Crawford has been doing evangelistic work in

3743 MEN FED YESTERDAY AT 'FATHER TIM'S' LUNCHROOM Number Is Largest for a Single Day Since Last March 26; More Food Donated.

Meals were served to 3743 men yesterday at "Father Tim" Dempsey's free lunchroom, at 1209 North Sixth street, the largest number eating there since last March 26. Breakfast was given 1619 men and dinner to 2124.

On the menu tomorrow will 406 pounds of beef 47 pounds of extails, 108 pounds of cottage cheese, and corn and beans. All the provisions were donated. Guests at "Father Tim's" hotel last night totaled 379 men.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 Twelfth Boulerard and Olive Street, 1988 of THE ASSOCIATED PRESE AUDIT BUREAU OF GIRCULATIONS

Total for 24 Hours to 7 A. M. Was 3.25 Inches, Bureau Reports.

St. Louis had more rain in the 4 hours up to 7 o'clock this mornthe entire month of August. Normal rainfall for August is 2.99 inches, while the Weather Bureau recorded 3.25 inches in the 24-hour

Rain on eight days this month has kept temperatures low. At 9 a. m. it was 67 degrees, unusually low. Total rainfall so far this month was 7 inches

Only five times since 1837, when the Weather Bureau's records begin, has the total rainfall for Autabernacle. There will be services gust exceeded 7 inches. The total old. so far this month is greater than the total for any August since 1868 SECOND COMMUNIST FILES except for August. 1915. when the fall was 11.43 inches, the record for the month, and the August of had taked a circulation contest in inches, the next highest, was recorded. During August of 1930 the drouth year, the total fall was

winner of the farm and when the contest was exposed at the time by the Post-Dispatch as a fraud, when sewers were unable to carry Crawford vigorously defended the off the water. At Kingshighway and McPherson avenue, a scene of frequent miniature floods, the water reached a depth of two and head of the Auto Theft Bureau, of the fraud, and Crawford, in a half feet. Other flooded sections included Lake and Waterman av enues, where water was over the curb, Lindell boulevard, between Sarah street and Vandeventer avenue, and Fourth and Chestnut treets, where a 15-foot area of the old wood block paving washed away. Children in residential neighborhoods donned bathing suits and waded in the streets.

Damage by Lightning.
In Forest Park a lake formed at Grand and Union drives. The Grand Basin, below Art Hill, and the various lagoons were nearly golf courses were dotted with pools of water. Cinders from bridle paths and loose earth was washed across park roads by the rain. Five buildings were struck by lightning. Damage estimated at \$500 was caused when lightning struck the northeast corner of the Municipal Courts building, dis-

lodging a section of cornice weigh ing several hundred pounds.

Other buildings struck wer Other buildings struck were Central Hospital, 4518 Washington boulevard, the Artificial Ice Co. plant at 3715 Easton avenue, the 4711 Westminster place, and a three-story building at 2000 Frankne avenue. Only slight damage re-

Muny Opera Flooded. Frank Karr, 5911 Sherry ave suffered lacerations of the hand when he thrust his arm through a when he thrust his arm through a pane of glass in the door of a street car after the car was struck by lightning in front of 321 De-Ballviere avenue at 3:15 p. m. He was trying to get out of the car.

Firemen were called yesterday afternoon and again today to pump water from the orchestra pit and rear stage at the Municipal Theater. in Forest Park, when a ingoon overflowed. The services of firemen were required to pump water from the basement at Jewish Hospital, and at the Parkedge Apartment Hotel, 4207 West Pine boulevard, where the boiler room,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1932

WOMAN KILLED WHEN

Car and Hits Light

Standard.

NOT DOWNHEARTED, NOTE SAYS Body of Frank J. Britschge Found in Auto on Pennsylvania Avenue; Pistol Nearby.

Gamble also escaped injury.

Maury avenue.

Motorcycle Policeman Karl Nuss

lein, 6725A Vermont avenue, suf-fered a fractured leg yesterday aft-

ernoon when his motorcycle skid-

ded on the wet pavement while he

was escorting a funeral cortege at Chouteau and Jefferson avenues.

Nusslein was thrown to the pave-ment, the motorcycle falling on his

MAN SHOOTS SELF TO DEATH;

Frank J. Britschge, 5123 Laba-die avenue, was found shot to death today in his automobile parked on Pennsylvania avenue south of St. Charles road. Beside him was a revolver which had been discharged twice, and a note to his father, John J. Britschge, in Denver, Colo.

ing than normally falls here during plenty of money, but that for almost a year he had been planning to end his life because he doubted worth while for him.

One shot, apparently fired other had entered his heart. Britschge, until a week ago, had been employed as shop foreman and salesman by a second-hand automobile dealer at 4867 Easton

Suit for an injunction against the union Bridge & Iron Co. of Chi-olice Department was filed in Cir-Police Department was filed in Circuit Court today by John C. Peer, one of the local leaders of the Com-without employment.

Which Bridge & Foll Co. C. Peer, cago, bringing into this community it was his boast that in each of the New York County Trust Co. league he had hursed a no-hit After a wedding breakfast at a one of the local leaders of the Com without employment.

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A similar suit was filed recently by Orville A. Smith, also a member of the Communist party. Smith's suit wil be beard Tuesday, Peer's Aug. 23.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE CONTEST IN FIFTEENTH WARD Eugene P. Farris Charges Fraud and Irregularities in Election of W. G. Kaysing.

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Kaysing received a majority of 130 votes over Farris, whose total was

IJUSTICE HOLMES' PA AUTO AND TRUCK CRASH **CUT \$10,000 A YEAR**

Mrs. Claude Barnes Falls From Interpretation of Economy Bill Reduces Salary of Resigned Jurist One-Half.

Mrs. Claude Barnes, 22 years old, 1416A North Euclid avenue, was killed at 3:50 p. m. yesterday, when thrown out of her automobile WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—For-mer Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes has found that legal techagainst a street light standard, following a collision with a truck at Pendleton avenue and West Belle nicalities will cost him \$10,000 this

fiscal year.

Holmes is the hardest hit among Mrs. Barnes, during a rain storm, was driving east in West Belle and collided with a light truck of the Booth Fisheries, driven north in Pendleton by Harry Roy Jr., 4254
Bates street. A door of the sedan Mrs. Barnes, during a rain storm, was driving east in West Belle and Pendleton by Harry Roy Jr., 4254 Bates street. A door of the sedan

eve of his ninety-first birthday, after almost 30 years on that bench. Then he was eligible to draw \$20,000 a year for the rest opened and Mrs. Barnes was thrown out as the machine caromed against the curb. The truck swerved and struck a second machine driven by Robert Gamble, 4336 Maryland of his life, but that was cut in half by the economy bill.

As interpreted, the bill provides that no Federal Judge who had Mrs. Barnes was propounced dead at Missouri Baptist Hospital. Riding with her were her mother-in-law, Mrs. Florence Barnes sis-ter-in-law, Miss Frieda Barnes, resigned could draw more than \$10,000 a year in retirement pay.

The law did not affect the salary of Judges in active service for the both of Blodgett, Mo., and Ben Marshall Jr., 5 years old, 4021 St. Constitution prohibits that.

There are, however, 10 or 11 Ferdinand avenue, who also was thrown from the machine. They former Federal Judges no longer on the bench whose retirement pay were shaken and bruised, but de clined medical attention. Roy and was untouched by the economy measure.

Woman Employe Injured When Hit Near Hotel Chase. Some Federal Judges eligible to quit with pay retire. This means they can be called back into serv-Miss Anna Duncan, 45 years old, ice if needed, although the calls are few. The interpretation of the economy bill is that this group of Judges still theoretically hold ofan employe of Hotel Chase, suf-fered head and internal injuries when struck by an automobile while crossing Kingshighway near the hotel to board a street car last midnight. She resides at 2848 La fice, and that their pay cannot be fayette avenue. The driver was Thomas Roddy, a salesman, 3144

Other Judges like Holmes resign and may not be called back

SPEAKEASY CONCEALED BEHIND DISPLAY OF PICTURE FRAMES

Place Found by City Detectives Who Arrest Associate of Notorious Gangsters.

Detectives under Lieut. Tom
Wren last night discovered that a

lisplay window of picture frames n a building at 4612 Olive street Gates, former associate of the notorious gangster, Jack Griffin. A partition 10 feet beyond the

from the outside. Entrance to the bar is through a door in the partition. The officers say they found a barrel of beer on tap, several cases of beer on ice, and gin and whisky beneath the bar. When the raiders entered, Gates

is reported to have closed the slid-ing door of a steel cabinet housing The note related he was not a 25-cent slot machine. He ex-downhearted or blue and had plained he had no keys to the cabheadquarters, where detectives set to work to pick two locks on the that the future held anything door. Gates was released on bond pending application for warrants. The camouflaged speakeasy adtest the weapon, had pierced the joins a legitimate picture frame dashboard of his automobile. The store and, to the casual observer, appears to be part of that estab-

600 UNION MEN

one of the local leaders of the Communist party, who was released from the city workhouse Aug. 4, after serving out a \$50 fine for peace disturbance.

The petition states Peer has been arrested more than 35 times since last January. "without legal process ing of tanks.

Without employment.

Glynn was a huge figure of a bridegroom left for a trip to Monman, in his later years he tipped the beam at 280 pounds, but the handicap of having but one arm stream of the company, him out of the major leagues and he returned to business in St.

Schenectady hotel, the bride and bridegroom left for a trip to Monman, in his later years he tipped the beam at 280 pounds, but the handicap of having but one arm outside the church was marked by the customary applause. He lifted this hat and waved it at the crowd.

"The company notified the representatives of organized labor that bids were being submitted for the

that he will be arrested every time the police see him if he does not cease his political activity."

A similar suit me and the political activity." "Later the Phillips company nounion labor in the contract.
"About the latter part of June, the Phillips Petroleum Co. in-quired or representatives of or-

ganized labor if the Graver company employed union men and were informed that the Graver company had formerly bid the job of the Pennsylvania contingent to to employ union workmen, which contract was rejected, and later An election contest was filed in bid on a non-union basis and was Circuit Court yesterday by Eugene awarded the contract. The awardbid on a non-union basis and was P. Farris against William G. Kaysing, who returns show was reelected to the Républican City
Committee from the Fifteenth

larity in tabulation of ballots, con-tending that Kaysing was credited with more than 20 votes in each of with more than 20 votes in each of the 24 precincts in the ward than he was entitled to. The petition also alleges that the Committeeman large the use of sprayers on the spent more money than the law al-lows in conducting his campaign.

On the face of the official count

nceded to use the paint-spachines, not one single machines, not one single union painter was employed on the work promised to their members and the Phillips company proceeded to have the painting done by non-union outside imported workmen," the statement continues. "We seriously regret that this controversy was the direct cause of the cold-blooded murder of representative 'Oilie' Moore, president of the East St. Douis Central Trados and Labor Union, a man of outstanding character, leaving behind a wife and two young children," a wife and two young children."

DIVORCED



RUTH CHATTERTON ON her arrival in New York from European trip Thursday.

WILLIAM GLYNN DIES:

Succumbs Suddenly — Former Professional Ball Player Although One-Armed.

William F. Glynn, veteran Demo eratic politician and years ago a posed plans.

professional baseball player, de- - William Woodburn, Forbes' atspite the handicap of having but torney said the decree was obone arm, died of acute indigestion concealed a speakeasy. They re-ported the operator was Sidney clubhouse near Deicke.

Glynn was a clerk in the Circuit Attorney's office and lived at 5218 to startom, were the basis of the show window obstructed the view Palm street. He was 60 years old. complaint, the attorney intimated. He had been spending his vaca-

tion with friends at the clubhouse married Dec. 20, 1924, after a and was conversing with them yesterday afternoon when he was stricken with severe pains in the stomach. A doctor was summoned AL SMITH'S YOUNGEST SON from Eureka, but Glynn was dead

when he arrived. Surviving are his daughter, Miss Margorie Glynn, a brother, Martin T. Glynn, and a sister, Sister Mary Paul of the Loretto order. His wife

died last year. Glynn was born in the vicinity of Twenty-first street and Cass avenue, the old Kerry Patch, and his late Conception to overflowing to-affable, friendly manner brought day for the wedding of Walter, affable, friendly manner brought him a wide circle of friends in that neighborhood and prepared the way for his introduction into Demucoratic politics. For several years ocratic politics. For several years he served as secretary of the Dem-

OF SLAIN LEADER

OF SLAIN LEADER

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SUIT TO ENJOIN POLICE

J. C. Peer Charges He Has Been Arrested More Than 35 Times

"Without Legal Process."

Suit for an arrested More Than 35 Times

"Without Legal Process."

OF SLAIN LEADER

Continued From Page One.

Brothers College, then at Kingshighway and Easton avenue, and learned his baseball there. His right forearm was missing at birth, but he took up pitching and his skill was of such caliber that he was graduated from Manhattan university in 1932, met her when in having tanks built by persisted in but he took up pitching and his skill was of such caliber that he was graduated from Manhattan University in 1932, met her when

bids were being submitted for the construction of the eight tanks now try and later was employed by the ouster hearing was being held. pacity.

JOBLESS UNDER FATHER COX OFF FOR ST. LOUIS TOMORROW

Delegates to Convention Traveling
by Auto to Pick Up
Others on the Way.
By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 13.—

tion in St. Louis County next Wednesday.

In automobiles and trucks, the delegates from this state will leave here tomorrow, halting overnight at Columbus and Indianapolis. At various points along the route other delegations will join imparty. Father Cox is the paster of Old

DAY AFTER DIVORCE

Actress Is Bride of George Brent Following Granting of Nevada Decree.

By the American Press.

HARRISON, N. Y., Aug. 13.— Ruth Chatterton, actress, who was divorced yesterday from Ralph Forbes, in Minden, Nev., was married shortly after noon here today to George Brent, actor.

Brent was registered at her hotel New York when she received word of the divorce. He had been appearing on the stage in St. Louis and had refused to comment on re-ports that he and Miss Chatterton

would be married.

Brent and Miss Chatterton motored here from New York for the ceremony, which took place in the office of William A. Wilding, Town Clerk. Justice of the Peace Winred C. Ailen of Harrison officiated. Frances Starf, actress, and Virginia Hammond were witnesses.
The bride was dressed in a light silk frock and small hat. She were

After the ceremony the pair went to the home of William Courtenay, actor, at Rye, N. Y. ly the Associated Press.

no flowers.

MINDEN, Nev., Aug. 13.-Ralph Forbes, actor, obtained a divorce here yesterday from Ruth Chatter-

ton, stage and movie actress.

The decree was granted to Forbe after he made a quick automobile trip from Reno, filed his complaint and went through the formality of a hearing before District Judge Eather, Judge Extension ther. Judge Eather then ordered all papers in the case sealed.

Previous plans, the attorneys in-timated, were for a friendly arrangement—under which Miss Chatterton was to come here and file the suit, using Forbes' resi-dence in the State to give the Court jurisdiction. No explanation was made of the switch in the sup-

cruelty and said a property settleannounced, was approved by the

Broadway play in which they appearing failed.

WEDS FORMER STENOGRAPHER Police Hold Back Crowd at Ceremony in Schenectady (N. Y.) Church.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 13. -Police held back a crowd which filled the Church of the Immacu-

ocratic City Committee.

He attended the old Christian during the ceremony, which was

After a wedding breakfast at a Schenectady hotel, the bride and

He went to work for the Star as day but did not go near the State

"I won't see Walker, I won't see anybody," Smith said. "I'm not going to talk politics. I've heard nothing else for months but speculation about the campaign and





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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The question, "Can St. Louis?" still Nevertheless, I can say that

owners and real estate people see the value of bringing them back where they will be profitable to the owners and to

Yes, St. Louis can, if St. Louis will.

Page an Elecution Profes Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MY raddio ear tells me that while President Hoover may write a good speech, he doesn't read one. Though he calls eether "eyether," he says "govmint," same sentence he speaks of genuine and "genuwine" something or other. Why not a chain announcer for our

Highcollar-on-Pilsner. MIKE.

Defeat of California Oil Law. he Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

neasures. He also stated that he said it. could not understand the public's motive. I believe he told the truth.

trol and lumber for future industries. But lumbermen took their politicians and

The people are more able to sift truth seem to realize. Experience is everyone's Roosevelt and Wilson were guided chief-

and they figured that that oil law would work out like the Western Forestry Conwhich were formed by lumber trusts to mere expressions of an inferiority complex. stop forestry upkeep in lumbering.

umbermen, by quick return methods for ness will have to be depressed before the foot outside.
depression stops, and that job seems to
be up to the kind of felks Dr. Wilbur

JAMES A. CRAWFORD.

An Association of Capitalists. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

L. R. ST, VRAIN, are to be heard, he says, only from the comic English issues of the day,

A TRIUMPH OF TEMPERANCE.

The W. C. T. U., meeting in national convention in constitutional prohibition as the only effective soution for the evils of the liquor traffic as the business was conducted before the adoption of the though not in the degree hoped for, believes any retreat is a moral step backward and the leaders must realize, of course, that Mr. Hoover's repudiation as to its fate.

word to the W. C. T. U. Its president, Mrs. Ella make a racket out of East St. Louis labor. Boole, expresses the organization's sentiment, no doubt, when she says that putting the states again in which a gangster is capable, Shelton called on Chief even more difficult."

and since that, after all, was the real objective of ance of the local police. May I say a word of thanks for your bat any evils that may develop under the new system East St. Louis holdover. The prosecuting attorney charged that the record was a "crude fake" and that Can St. Louis?" as to reclaiming devote its energies to temperance.

There is anxiety, as everyone knows-not conseveral committees are functioning rath- fined to prohibition circles, either—lest the old underworld methods into labor disputes has become er vigorously and, at the present time, we saloon come back with a rush immediately the a country-wide phenomenon. The same terroristic are making a statistical analysis which I feel certain will prove that we can or amendment is repealed. In our opinion that fear is methods that grew up in quarrels between rival not build and maintain the quarters groundless. Our opinion is based on undeniable facts gangs of bootleggers now are used against labor we have in mind at a rental little in and a political conclusion we believe to be sound, unions and, in some cases, in their behalf. The advance of what the people in this neighthrough the facts are these: Not a man of consequence in public, complacent enough when contending bootborhood are now paying.

There is every reason why St. Louis should get busy at once. Both materials poses the return of the saloon. No political party cost of labor are down; four or proposes it. On the contrary, the wettest of our opment. When hired assassins cruise the streets and the cost of labor are down, low in the contrary, the wettest of our proposes it. On the contrary proposes it. On the contrary propo them, but of the whole city-unless the parties. It is the sentiment of the distinguished

had as, or worse than, the old regime, Speaking as director of Neighborhood As for the conclusion, it may safely be ventured clation, may I say that I realize full we believe, that there is not a congressional district summoned his Democratic opponent, Col. Clark, to well our tremendous difficulties when so many of our members come from homes in the United States where a candidate could be attend. "I hope," read a statement from Kiel head water there is crowding and lack of pri-vacy. With hundreds of these boys and We should like the W. C. T. U. and all the honest it is difficult for us to make first agencies that have supported constitutional prohi- corralled all the 13 Democratic Congressmen and has base—let alone a home run. If the fam-bition to realize that the abandonment of the plan prohibited them from enjoying freedom of speech and ily is a unit of society, and if the city is more or less responsible for this unit, and the determination to try something else is not freedom of conscience, will take occasion to read the then it is time that something were done a triumph for the forces of evil. It is a triumph for for the great, more or less submerged, temperance. There are sinister interests that think otherwise. They will be disillusioned.

CORPORAL OF THE SOB SQUAD.

It is a different Jimmie Walker we are listening to at Albany. The gay, flippant, debonair sophisticate, the jester finding life a jest, has yielded his place to a grave and anxious defendant. Not a wise-"Fedrul," "aggaculture," and pronounces crack in a case of him. Solemn as Plato drinking in Briand with the short "a." And in the the wisdom of Socrates, solemn as Brutus telling Cassius to jump into the Tiber, solemn as that old bookworm, Henry Kiel, communing with Edmund Burke at Bristol-yes, Jimmie the merry is Jimmie the forlorn. The chap who, we thought, would laughingly blow a farewell kiss to the world, if such should be the verdict, is more likely, we should say, Rastatement criticising the public for voting down the California oil law, which was designed to work out oil conserva- the veneer, that is, if Montaigne was the fellow who

NICARAGUA SHOWS US.

Most of the news from Nicaragua in recent years become an ideal of the masses. But it is has been calculated to produce what is medically frowned upon by business. Many peo-ple in the nation thought forestry should known as a pain in the neck, so we seize upon cheernd would be a national method for ful tidings from there with the same feeling of elathree-fold relief: employment, flood con- tion produced when Frankie Frisch decides to run out an infield grounder. It is, or they are, that marched on Washington, D. C., in October, 1930, and got an ear. Since then, prudence of baseball. After Managua defeated le have been wondering why such Granada in a recent game, the latter appealed an a worthy cause was crushed during such umpire's decision on a close play to the Supreme Court of the Domain of Sandino, where it is now pending.

We pride ourselves on being the land of the free etc., yet it remained for one of the banana republics to show what craven followers of custom we really The people of California voted the new are, what worshipers of autocracy, what meek swaldown because the national ad- lowers of Fascist doctrine. Ever since it was called istration had gone against forestry; rounders, we have permitted umpires to have the last word in the grave questions that arise daily in rork out like the Western Forestry Con-ervation Association and the National baseball. To be sure, some of us resort to the the product that remains, is not advocated today un-fimber Conservation Board, both of "boo", the "bah" and the "razzberry", but these are blushingly as it was when the depression first bared

The oil law was considered only a scheme which would eventually be controlled by the large oil interests, which concerted effort has ever been taken to rid the game then use less labor, raise the of the umpire's ipse dixit. The result is that, like are yet a step ahead of Brazil. of oil and run their business like Caesar, he "doth bestride the diamond like a Co greatest profits. Lumbermen have lossus." Oh, of course, there may be an appeal to using the public's ardent the league authorities, but a pale, futile thing it is. desire to promote forestry as a lever to force more and more advantages in interested, as learned, as Nicaragua's Supreme Court in proportion to the registration, but it was exceeded their favor, bringing less and less for-to assure us that that called strike was at least a in volume only by three general and three city elec-

ENGLISH ENGLISH.

Dr. Frank Vizetelly, the American lexicographer who was bold enough to assail English English, par- 201,474, or 63 per cent of the registration. The nearticularly the Oxford brand, has been roundly an est approach to this proportion in a primary in recent To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In this time of depression, when economic conditions are constantly being discussed, one will invariably hear the worker exclaim, "The capitalist does not care or consider the working man." We show what he is talking about when he speaks of the post-of-side times was in August, 1939, and again in match, 2939, and 2939, an swered and soundly challenged by a fellow lexicog- times was in August, 1920, and again in March, 1925, all know this is true to a certain extent.

It is a condition that is likely world-wide.

It is a condition that is likely world-wide. It is a condition that is likely motion that a universal notion that is necessary to the universal notion that a univers while not overlooking their own interests. of "h" in such words as what and which, and to the mighty and powerful league, and could inflated "o" in such words as prod. But as for maknesses in past, in standard English speech, and to the The Smith-Hoover fight in 1928 set the record of mighty and powerful league, and could inflated "o" in such words as prod. But as for maknesses in St. Louis, with 93 per cent of the register of the record of the r

man of the American stage. Still, having heard a number of visiting English novelists, non-comic blighters to a man, we are inclined to side with Dr. Vizetelly. Whatever its virtues, English English falls fearfully and wonderfully on the American ear.

A grisly business, the murder of Oliver A. Moore eighteenth amendment. It believed devoutly that president of the Central Trades Council of East St. tional prohibition would promote the cause Louis. He was killed in approved gangster fashion, of temperance and ultimately establish total absti- machine guns operated from a passing automobile sence. It still believes the experiment a success, In an interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter 45 minutes before the killing, Moore said he had been approached by Carl Shelton, notorious underworld character, who, it is alleged, had been employed as a of the eighteenth amendment removes the last doubt guard at the Phillips plant, with an offer of \$30,000 o step out and leave the labor situation alone. Moore We should like to say, in all sincerity, a cheery charged Shelton and his gang with attempting to

control of the business "will create new problems of Police Leahy to deny he had anything to do with the murder. He, of course, had an alibi, and the net New problems will surely be created. How diffi- result of the interview was zero. It is, perhaps, too cult they will be remains to be determined. But the much to expect the East St. Louis police to be of any W. C. T. U. may be sure of one thing and that is that value in a case of this kind. The Sheltons lead a the old saloon, as we knew it, will never again be charmed life over there and, on one celebrated occatolerated. The destruction of that institution is the sion, when they were being tried for the Kincaid prohibition movement's contribution of lasting value. (III.) bank robbery in 1928, actually had the assist

the W. C. T. U., the organization, instead of accept. These members of the force testified for the ganging the present situation as a defeat, might well sters on that occasion, and a page torn from a record reason that, having won its fight against the saloon of arrests was introduced to show that, at the time a victory that still stands—it now resolves to com- of the robbery, Earl and Bernie Shelton were in the which experience has shown to be impracticable, and it was perfectly obvious "that the blotter was tam pered with."

The introduction of underworld characters and

BURKE AT BRISTOL.

While we are waiting for the Missouri senatorial campaign to warm up, the first class in English literature will meet. Mr. Kiel, Republican nominee, has quarters the other day, "that Mr. Clark, when he scomes the boss of the Democratic party and has speech of Edmund Burke to the electors of Bristol."

Such allusions no doubt come easily to Mr. Kiel and his campaign mentor, John S. Leahy, but they send most of us scurrying to the reference shelves. This memory-refreshing process reminds us that Burke, standing for re-election, said to his Bristol

"I did not obey your instructions. No, I conformed to the instructions of truth and nature, and maintained your interest against your opinions with a constancy that became me. I am to look, indeed, to your opinions, but to such opinions as you and I must have five years hence. You chose me to be a pillar of the state and not a weather-cock." P. S. He didn't get the job.

THE BRAZILIAN COFFEE PARTY.

Post-Dispatch readers were treated Thursday to the photographic spectacle of tons of coffee beans being shoveled into the sea off the coast of Brazil for the purpose of stimulating prices. Coffee has come to be, sentimentally or not, an essential article in the bill of fare of the civilized world. In a different way t is as important as bread. It charms away the boredom of many a dull meal; gives a touch of cheer to an otherwise sad repast. Man cannot live on bread alone-at least, not without coffee.

Millions of families in the United States today are living somehow without coffee or with a pitifully cheap grade. To them the Brazilian coffee party is like taking this most comforting of drinks out of their mouths. Whatever the blunders of the Farm Board, it has not dumped surplus wheat into the sea to enable the farmers to levy an arbitrary price tax on the consumer. We cannot say, however, that some American food dealers are morally above such practice. It has been done, and we should not care to try to support a statement that it is not being done today. It was even proposed by a Government farm official not so long ago that every third row of cotton be destroyed to hold up the market.

Grasshopper economics, that point of view which counts pestilence a blessing by elevating prices on its teeth. That is one respect in which economic hardship has improved thought and sentiment. Public sentiment-will not brook wanton waste of food when many are hungry. Possibly, in public sentiment, we

tions in the past. The fact is significant, as indicat ing an awakened interest of the people in their civic

Ballots cast in the primary this year numbered

such a move is impossible, but if now," as Dr. Vizetelly charged of "the Oxford voice," Indications are that the vote next November will be ould substitute more action for despute the conditions of the conditions would be conditions are that the vote next November will be conditions are the vote next November will be condit



The Lost Art of Conversation From the Boston Evening Transcript.

Stimulating give and take of general conversation has vanished in America, says French writer; finds it displaced by monologues or clatter of everyone talking at once, women indulge in "brain-racking chorus," and many men are "incorrigible babblers"; thinks our parties are too large, leading to effusive lack of self-control.

From "What We Live By," by Abbe Ernest Dimnet; Simon Schuster, Publishers; (Reprinted by Permission).

TO most people, talking is what reading has become: something apart from its object, a bodily, rather than a mental, exercise. Men accuse women of talking for talk's sake. But many men are incorrigible babblers. Who sits through the long day in the smoking room of the train, talking, talking? Who says nothing, but says it through the hideous night in hotel rooms or at the club? I have been the victin for the floor and keep it, without compunceven misgivings.

Then, there are men and women whose eager faces inform you, before you have said a word, that the moment they open their mouths it will be to treat you to insufferable details about their unintere ing lives. This, I am sorry to say, happens especially in America, where there is hardly a vestige of conversation left. Worse meaning. The question so familiar in Europe: "What was the subject of conver-sation at dinner last night?" is never heard in the United States. A "general conversa-tion" means one in which, no matter how many people are assembled, only one voice is heard at a time.

Americans who always credit the "Latins" with vehemence and exuberance would be surprised indeed to see how a dozen people in Rome or Madrid, or Buenos Aires, can keep their native effervescence in check to enjoy a conversation. They have a sense of absolute freedom, yet they obey two rules which were impressed upon me in child-hood till they became law: pas d'apartes et pas de monologues (no asides and no floor-

I have a vivid memory of the capacity which American women show in club de-ilberations, for knowing their minds and for expressing themselves tersely and courteously. Yet the same women, a mo-ment after their deliberation was over, would take their part in a brain-racking chorus of multilogues which did not seem chorus of multilogues which did not seem to inconvenience them in the least.

When there are six people in a room in the United States, there are three conversa-tions inevitably carried on in a high key, and dozens of times I have found that, even to suppress the rivalry of two voices. Re-ciprocal volleys are poured out as they used to be in the naval battles of yore when the guns answered one another nose to nose.

Nothing is so laughable as a dinner party of that kind given in honor of Mr. or Mrs. So-and-So. The poor iion has the look of having been caught in a trap. Sometimes a lady next to him, straining her neck to hear what he says in the confusion, signals to the other guests that this distinguished person, is saying something that it is unforgivable to miss, but they look at her blankly and resume their piping or abouting. What are the causes of this state of affairs, which certainly did not exist in America 60 years ago? Why should Americans, who prove such excellent listeners at a lecture and love a serious discussion, show themselves such squanderers of words? Fer-

haps women, regarding a general topic as a rival, have compelled the man next to them to act as if they should be the center of attention. Almost certainly the chief cause is the habit of giving large parties. A general conversation is not possible when 20 people sit at table, but it is when only a few guests are added to the family dinner and find the father leading the conversahomes.

Many traveled American women resent the unjust inferiority which the hubbith habit gives to otherwise distinguished parties. One experience of real conversa tion is enough to make even the inveterate teller of stale stories realize that stories are the stupid man's wit. People who even once have felt how much the magnetism of a small but select audience can add to their powers, or who simply have had the revelation that conversation is an adven-ture, the outcome of which never can be foreseen, crave the return of the experies

I often hear regrets and once or twice I have seen rebellion. If I had not witnessed the scene myself, I could hardly believe that a state Governor, after vainly trying to put in a word which four ladies mercilessly drowned every time, lost his temper and struck the table with his fist, thunder-

and struck the table with his first, thundering that he "did not want to talk all the time, but he wanted to talk some."

Some hostesses are bold enough to start a reaction. "Do please, listen to this" is heard sometimes in a querulous tone. A friend of mine who is a rare appraiser of good things does all she can. When the dessert comes, she institutes a sort of-forum which it takes a few minutes to realize is only a conversation. It is a success every time. One feels then how many excellent things must have perished in the storm of voices still raging a minute before, and how much a campaign for conversation-dinners would do for a country which today has no conversation but which possesses all that could make first-class conversation.

What happens is that the effusiveness and the lack of self-control created in such an atmosphere finally bring a sensation of barrenness. It is too evident that there can be no action through words when words are crasily let loose, for action must be premeditated, guided and sustained.

Simple remedies will be found to work. Perhaps you can remember one of the few conversations really worth while you once had with some fellow-being. Ten minutes in the twilight with a person whom you felt really possessed of an idea, and of a passionate longing to make you bolieve in it, may still be alive in your memory, as it is in mine. This you will not recall without a consciousness of personal dignity and an accompanying resolve not to give in and not to give up.

March of an Amendment

P ENNSYLVANIA, by the vote of her House of Representatives, is the four-teenth state to have ratified the so-called lame duck amendment to the Constitution establishing anew the terms of the President and Vice-President and the member of Congress. The number doubtless would have been 15, had not Massachusetts chosen have been 15, had not Massachusetts close to follow her own rule and subject the question of ratification to a referendum, which will appear upon the ballots next November. It will be necessary, however, for the Legislature to act, should the people ver to ratify the amendment, as it is expected they will, because the amendment provides the provider of the people will because the amendment provider the provider of the people will because the amendment provider the provider of the people will because the amendment provider the provider of the people will be t

porate it as part of the fundamental law and as some 38, more or less, will assemble the courts and as some 38, more or less, will assemble the first January, it seems safe to assume the sast the final ruling of the courts han the possibility of a long death and the possibility of a lon

What this will mean to the members of the Seventy-third Congress who will be elected next November may be interesting The President would be inaugurated March 4, 1933, as heretofore, but if the amend-ment is ratified before Oct. 15, 1933, no session of the Seventy-third Congress will be held in that year, unless the President

The terms of present Congressmen in any event will expire March 4, 1933. Their successors will so onto the payroll March 4 1934, unless they are sooner called into set saion, as above noted. Should, however, the President call an extraordinary session and time between March 4, 1923, and Jan. 1934, it must end on the latter date. In the count, the session beginning Jan. 3, 1216 took ransactions for more than would be the second session of the Seventy that the Mayor has denied erwood was his agent.

third Congress. The presidential term wow run along until Jan. 20, 1937.

Members of Congress elected next November may be interested to know that should no extra session be called in 1933, there would suffer a loss of pay and of service. They would assemble Jan. 3, 1945. The following November their successors would be elected and would take office Jan 3, 1935. The Seventy-third Congress therefore would be a one-session Congress would be an one-session Congress would be entitled to two regular sessions. Thereafter, of course, every Congress would be entitled to two regular sessions. Thereafter, of course, every Congress would be entitled to two regular sessions. Thereafter, of course, every Congress would be entitled to two regular sessions. Thereafter, of course, every Congress would be entitled to two regular sessions. Thereafter, of course, every Congress would be entitled to two regular sessions. The session Congress will hold one full session from Jan. 3, 1934, on. Terms of the missue 2" Waiker pointed down to this automobile and tarted into the State House, a by-tander shouted, "Jimmy, where's he missue 2" Waiker pointed down to the hill toward his hotel. It developed that Mrs. Waiker was the value of the missue 2" Waiker pointed down to the missue 2" Waiker pointed out of his automobile and tarted into the State House, a by-tander shouted, "Jimmy, where's he missue 2" Waiker pointed out of his automobile and tarted into the State House, a by-tander shouted, "Jimmy, where's he missue 2" Waiker pointed out of his automobile and tarte pers must end Jan. 3, 1935, instead of Ma 4. 1935, and they must lose in salary difference between the two dates.

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The Associated Press.

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came up again with reports that

recommend that 60 per cent of manufactured articles be produced

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titled to empire preferences. Australia already requires 75 per cent.

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acted, it would mean that Ameri-

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ucts in Canada would have to use more empire labor and basic ma-

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on employment, transportation,

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The question of British radios

and motion picture films for Can-

ively by the United States, brought an unofficial statement of Canada's

attitude on American trade. It was declared that Canada was

unprepared to meet genuine ad-

vances. Geography itself prohibits Canada from turning its back on the American market.

Tariffs on both sides were blamed for the fact that whereas Canadian trade with the United

States two years ago was \$461,-

000,000 greater than its trade with the rest of the world, it was now

only \$4,000,000 greater. During the 12 months ending June 1, 1930.

Canadian-American trade aggregated \$1,329,000,000. It has dropped to an aggregate of \$546,-644,000, a decline of \$783,232,000.

Exports to the United States fell off \$29\$,607,000, and imports declined \$484,675,000. While Canadi-

Funeral of Mrs. Ravenscroft.
Funeral services for Mrs. Juliet
Brown Ravenscroft, mother of William T. Ravenscroft, vice-president
of the First National Bank of St.
Louis, were conducted today at the
Wagoner funeral establishment.
3621 Olive street. Burial will take
place in Denver, Cole., her former
home. Mrs. Ravenscroft, who was
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William H. Ravenscroft, died yesterday at the residence of her son,
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While the Governor's counsel until after the Supreme meets next Friday to rule the Governor could have gone ident's acceptance speech, but managed and announced his decision no reference to the liquor issue. efore the show cause hearing, but e agreed to withhold it as judicial

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Comment of Party Spokesmen On Hoover Acceptance Speech; Drys Generally Dissatisfied

Beck, House Wet Leader, Says He Now Can Vote for Him with Clear Conscience -Criticism by Robinson.

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faith efforts to improve the condi-

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Comments of Rainey, Glass.

farmers." On the liquor question, Rainey added, Hoover's position

Senator Carter Glass said, "I posi-

tively deny having written that part of President Hoover's speech

relating to the eighteenth amend-

ment. However, the President's speech is identical with the pro-

posal offered by me in the Senate

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"Misleading," Clark Says.

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Views of Mrs. Peabody.

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Presthat he has never made clear what ident Hoover was represented last his position is, even though it may night as "more than happy" over night as "more than happy" over as he was believed to be in 1928 the reaction to his acceptance and until his acceptance speech speech. Congratulatory messages was published." flowed to the White House in a Of the President's "unqualified Meet Garner While City's steady stream. The President read approval of the United States Committee today as a definite bid approval of the United States for continuation of currency on a tariff system," Robinson said, "perwith interest the comments on his haps no other single factor

declarations.

Representative James M. Beck (Rep.), Pennsylvania, leader of a House anti-prohibition bloc, reported on leaving the White House that "speaking as an individual I told Mr. Hoover his speech satisfied my conscience as a wat to vote 100." To the three points and the depression and restore prosperity in 20 days."

"In addition," concluded Robinfied my conscience as a wat to vote 100. "To the three points aposited liker ouster hearing adjourned that "speaking as an individual I store prosperity in 30 days."

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Representative William E. Hull of the 'miracle man,' let note als (Rep.), Illinois, chairman of the be taken of his boast concerning toreign language division of the agricultural relief. We should all Republican campaign, said he approved the address as an anti-pro-hibitionist, and would back the

President on it.

Message From Ex-Dry Chief.

Roy A. Haynes, former prohibition administrator, sent the following telegram: "Congratulations. I confidently expect the American people to recognize and properly value your magnificent vision and leadership with re-elec-I am working here (Ellsworth, Me.) with professional zea and interest that Maine may point the way to a thoughtful nation. I now you will be re-elected."

Members of the Cabinet, at their

semi-weekly meeting, congratulated Hoover and reiterated their sup port. Roy D. Chapin, new Secretary of Commerce, said the speech ever delivered, and said his words on prohibition were "the clearest things yet uttered by anyone." E. A. Van Valkenberg, Philadelhia publisher and a prohibitionist, called on the President to con-

gratulate him. "The President's statement," he said afterward, "is a heartening challenge to the lawlessness of the iquor traffic. He would have the issue faced squarely and deter-mined on the principles of selfgovernment. Both wets and drys have been battling over prohibition, which is merely an experi-mental method of control, and have lost sight of the basic princi-

ple of temperance. Praise From Henry Ford. he law as it relates to the removal A message from Henry Ford (county officials, on which the was: Your fire in the Lincoln constitution is very specific. This courthouse is still burning and this morning I added a log to it. Every-one whom I have seen is greatly heartened by the evidence you have given of a strong grasp of affairs rity to sit in judgment on the and of courage and energy in dealor, the challenge to this right ing with these times. The speech already resulted in the Gover- will have a tremendous and peragreeing to withhold his de- manent effect in stabilizing thought of the people. I think all short term in December should our citizens are proud of their without hesitancy modify the Vol-

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crisis and is lacking in leadership."
Statement of Dr. Butler.
With a declaration that President Hoover's acceptance s "fortunately goes far beyond the paragraphs in the party platform," Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler in New York last night predicted the quick end of the disastrous folly of attempting nation-wide prohibi-

Dr. Butler, president of Columbia University and one of the prohibi-tion repeal advocates among Republican leaders, said that "with this fortunate situation, it is not necessary now to emphasize differences of administrative procedure, however important these may be." He reiterated, however, that he retreated, however, that he bersonally favored unconditional image as a statement issued in Boston, image as a statement issued in Bost personally favored unconditional repeal without any semblance of

ason, Speaking for Democrats, Attacks Three Points. mocratic leaders gathered at

Report at Ottawa Conference Thought to Refer to Gold as New Basis for

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 13.—Amer cans observing the work of the imperial trade conference interpreted a final report of the Monetary has gold basis and for leniency by the large united States in settlement of war The report was prepared for the

plenary session expected to end the conference next Thursday. "The conference," the report aim of a monetary policy should be the restoration of a satisfactory international standard." It added that trying to achieve low interest rates and an abundance of shortterm money for restoration of trade should not be predicated on "inflationary creation of additional means of payment to finance public

Central Clearing System.
Gold was not specifically men-tioned, but Americans read into the In Springfield, Iil., Henry T. report a suggestion that a new par value be established on a gold basic of all squarely against the with the proposed creation of a farmers." On the liquor question. foundland. central clearing system in London for empire trade paper so credit might be expanded and the need for actual transfer of currency

The report recommended creation of an area of stability among 000,000 of the Canadian import Britain. countries regulating their curren-cles in relation to sterling and Great Britain. Competition in the tuations between sterling and gold. It said also that a rise in the with only one large and well figeneral level of wholesale prices acilitating such a result, but that Senators voting.

"It is futile," he said, "for the President to suggest that the Demwere eager to co-operate with other to further discussions.

The British, it was understood, nations toward that end.

cratic party is in favor of return "Senator Bingham, one of the This was interpreted as bringing President's chief spokesmen in the the United States directly into the Senate, violently denounced my picture. The immediately adjacent resolution, the very substance of observation—that there must be an which the President has now "adjustment of political, economic adopted." which have caused the breakdown of the gold standard in many coun-Bennett C. Clark, Democratic tries" and which, if not adjusted, inevitably would lead to another breakdown of whatever interna-tional standard might be set up-was taken to suggest redistribution Kansas City, said Hoover's "pro-hibition stand was just as misleading as the Chicago platform of his of the world's gold supply now oncentrated in the United States "The President." Clark charged. and France. "has changed so often on prohibi-tion that no one could possibly

Rumors of Wheat Tariff. Rumors persisted that the British would agree to tax foreign wheat for the benefit of empire clark declared Congress at its at 2 to 6 cents a bushel.

But the break in Chicago wheat prices was attributed to the Cana-dian official estimate of a bigger stead law so as to permit the manufacture and sale of beer. The question of submitting the eighteenth amendment for repeal, he said, could be taken up by the new level would be of no material dis-

The Irish delegation would not confirm a report that its leader. Sean T. O'Kelly, would go to New Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secre-tary of the Board of Temperance. York to continue work started by Dan Breen, Işish Republican lead-Prohibition and Public Morals of er, to develop industrial connections real estate values and municipal fithe Methodist Episcopal Church said the President's pronouncement for the Free State in America as a would not get the votes of the wets away from the Democrats and result of the Anglo-Irish tariff con-

would not satisfy "the moral con-ditions of the drys who elected hims the United Kingdom conferred yes-ada, new supplied almost exclus-

the return of the former evils of Reform Federation and a member the liquor traffic and destroy those from which we now suffer," the message said, "your manifest sinmessage said, "your manifest sinwith the United States and never with the United States and never of the Prohibition Board of Strategy, called for organization of a third party in view of the President's advocacy of a change in proyour hands.

D. Leigh Colvin, national chair-"Mr. Hoover's desertion of the man of the Prohibition party, called the President's proposal "amasing," and asserted opponents of liquor could not support him for re-elecdry cause," he said, "calls for a startling and dramatic protest of conscience on the part of patriots which can best be expressed by the organization of a new party, for

Two Assumptions Terribly Wrong,'
Norman Thomas Says.
Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, criticised
President Hoover's acceptance in this depression the economic and moral needs of the people." speech in New York last night, de-claring he makes two assumptions

"both of them terribly wrong."
"The first," Thomas said, "is
that this crisis has been adequately
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Team on Which Jacoby is Playing Makes Highest Score at Contract Tournament. By the Associated Press ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 13. —The bridge team organized by P. Hal Sims to replace the famous "Four Horsemen" was eliminated in the first round of competition for the national contract challenge championship last night. A former "Horseman," Oswald Jacoby, was on the team that made the highest net score of the open-DIES; FUNERAL MONDA

Beach, N. H., Leader in War Claims Work.

The funeral of Col. Robert Burkham, counsel of the Board of Eduthe highest net score of the open-Eight of the 16 qualifying teams Beach, N. H., will be held at 10 a. entered the second round. The m. Monday at the residence of his semifinals will be played today and brother, Elzey G. Burkham, 2 Westmoreland place. The Rev. Dr. Ru-Sima, William Barrett of Augusta, fus D. S. Putney, superintendent of Ga., and John Rau and Edward St. Luke's Hospital, will officiate.

Ga., and John Rau and Edward Himes Jr. of New York, was defeated by the Knickerbocker Whist Club team of Philip D. Coffin of East Orange, Mrs. Cortland N. Smith of Newark. Cyril Hepburn, of Philadelphia, and Sir Derrick Wernher of Deal, N. J., by a net score of 1825.

The Crockford Club team of New York, composed of Jacoby, Louis H. Watson, Theodors A. Lightner and Michael T. Gottlieb, ran up a net score of 7120 to defeat the team of Gordon Gibbs of Bloomfield, Mrs. A. H. Summerville of Caldwell, Mrs. R. H. Speer of New-Caldwell, Mrs. R. H. Speer of New-ark, and Frank S. Adams of New secretary to Mayor Kreismann, a York. after he was an Associate City parative newcomers to champion-ship play while the Sims aggrega-

Soon after the United States en-Requisitions and Claims Service. tered the World War, in 1917, he The successful handling of many went to the first officers' training complex problems in respect to the of the St. Louis Bar Association in camp near Fort Riley, Kan., and adjustment of claims was due in 1929. He belonged to the law firm meeting between the British and Canadian experts on policy and became a First Lieutenant of Field a large measure to his high protween British representatives and France for a few months, late in judgment. He has rendered serventings of South Africa, and New 1917 he was confirmed to Device of South Africa, and New 1917 he was confirmed to Device of South Africa, and New 1917 he was confirmed to Device of South Africa, and New 1917 he was confirmed to Device of South Africa, and New 1917 he was confirmed to Device of South Africa, and New 1917 he was confirmed to the south of the sout 1917, he was ordered to Paris to ices of signal worth to the A. E. F." toundland.

Discussion on Textiles.

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Rewards for Service. More than 40,000 claims were by Mayor Kiel, who was elected to handled by his staff, consisting of a third term. Previously, in 1920, 500 officers and 3000 enlisted men. Col. Burkham had participated in scribed as the keenest in years, For his services he received the the "housecleaners" movement in nanced concern making any American Distinguished Service local Republican ranks, which was Medal and was made a member of a revolt against a faction of the For the most part the general the French Legion of Honor. The old gward. For a time he continimpression was that the conference would wind up on a friendly basis with several trade proposals open

St. Louisan Succumbs at Rye

Counselor for several years, under and put into effecient practice the Claims Department of Rents

preferences which eventually will charge of adjusting all civilian be drawn up probably will divert claims against the army in France, no more than \$25,000,000 to \$35,- Belgium, Luxemburg and Great

American decoration was for "exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous services." The T citation conwill be satisfied if they can get Canada to accept invoice valua-

DIES IN EAST

COL. ROBERT BURKHAM.

In 1915 he was made counsel for

the Board of Education, a service interrupted by his absence in the

rmy. He ran for the Republican

nomination for Mayor in 1921 on an

IOHN H. HOLLIDAY MADE VICE-GOVERNOR

St. Louisan, Legal Adviser to Governor-General of Philippines Gets Promotion.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- President Hoover today appointed John H. Holliday, St. Louis, as vice-governor of the Philippine Islands.

Holliday is now in the Islands as chief legal adviser to Governor-General Roosevelf, a post for which he was chosen by Roosevelt last January when the latter was made Governor-General.

Inquiries as to the acceptability of Holliday for vice-governorship were made by the War Department of Senator Patterson, Congressman Dyer and Dr. E. B. Clements, the Republican National Committee Republican National Committee-man for Missouri, and their replies were favorable.

were favorable.

From 1908 until a short time before he became legal adviser to Gov. Roosevelt, Holliday was a member of the St. Louis law firm of Fordyes, Holliday & White. His appointment by Roosevelt was made on the recommendation of the outgoing Governor-General, Dwight F. Davis of St. Louis, who is among his indorsers for the higher post

Col. Burkham and Miss Ada P. ther, both deceased, bore the same name, Elsey G. Burkham. The latter was a New York banker. The family came to America from En-gland in 1700. Col. Burkham is survived by his mother, wife, sister, brother, son, Robert Jr., and daughter, Miss Margaret Davis Burkham. He belon, ed to the Racquet, Noonday, Princeton and St. Louis Country clubs.

Pope Plus XI today approved a re-cent decree by the Congregation firmation must come before first uous servicea." TheT citation con-nued:
"By his exceptional ability and Public Service Commission, offered acts of the Holy Sec.



More Cash Prizes! **Bigger Cash Prizes!** for Naming

BABE RUTH'S All-America Baseball Team

These Awards Will Go the the 69 Prize Winners:

First Prize \$200 Second Prize 150 Second Prize 100
Third Prize 50
Fourth Prize 50
Five Prizes of 20
Ten Prizes of 10 Total Cash Prizes, \$700

The next 25 winners will re-ceive baseball bats, autographed by Babe Ruth.

The 1932 Babe Ruth Baseball Competition is on-with more than double the amount of prize money...more than twice as many prizes as have been offered in previous years!

Nineteen cash prizes, totaling \$700, plus 25 autographed base-ball bats and 25 autographed baseballs, will be awarded to the fans who submit teams that most nearly correspond to Ruth's selections and batting order. An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words, outlining the reasons for selecting the players named, must accompany each entry.

Here's your chance to cash in on your knowledge of the playing ability of big league stars. Rules, complete details and expert stories on the prospects of vari-ous stars are published

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Massachusetts Committee Rejects Admiral Byrd's Plea in Interest of Economy.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 13.-Frederickw H. Payne Assistant Secretary of War today called upon the American Legion "to be in the van of those constructive groups" supporting the administration's eforts to bring about entire econom-

Addressing the annual convention of the Massachusetts department of the Legion, he declared that "united support of our national leader will insure our victory." He asked the body to "dispared alike groundless fears and william, Lehmann and Mrs. Mary Ann Rohrbach (nee Lehmann), and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his seventieth year.

The convention adopted a resolution expressing unalterable opposition to the cancellation of war

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the Resolutions Committee voted last night in favor of a resolution opposing the curtailment of bene-

tional Economy League were mod-ified, Chairman John Walsh of appearance.

Byrd told the committee league, in its efforts to reduce taxation, sought "to secure the elim-ination of unjustifiable extravagances such as the great, annuallyacreasing expenditure for those and World Wars who suffered no disability due to war service, with out, however, impairing a just and liberal provision for the dependants of those the lost their lives in war service and for those who in fact suffered disability from war serv

CLARK SAYS KIEL IS WAITING FOR 'CANNED' STATE PLATFORM

Declares Opponent Apparently Can't Express Opinion Till He Hears From Hyde. Continuing the crossfire

Clark. Democratic nominee for United States Senator, and Henry United States Senator, and Henry W. Kiel the Republican nominee Clark has declared that Kiel is awaiting a "canned" Republican Hickey Glynn, dear father of Mariorie Glynn, brother of Martin T. Glynn and State platform from Secretary of Sign, brother of Martin T. Glynn and Siater Mary Paul of the Sissers of Loretta, Agriculture Hyde.

Apparently Kiel cannot express an opinion on the subject until he 3846 Lindell boulevard. Time of funeral later. nears from Hyde Clark said. "Everyone" knows that Kiel and Edvard H. Winter, the Republican nominee for Governor, will accept and support Hyde's platform, Clark sible and misleading plank on pro-hibition as Kiel and Winter accepted last spring at the behest of Boss

Clark asserted that Kiel was starting early to emulate Senator
Patterson, Republican, "in being a cipher." He insisted that if President Hoover vetoed a bill to modify the Volstead act, Kiel, if in the Senate, would not vote to override

leave solely to the states the regulation of the manufacture, sale and transportation of alcoholic bever-

12 BURNED OR OVERCOME IN BROOKLYN TENEMENT FIRE

Blaze Starting in Baby Carriage

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-Fire destroyed a four-story tenement

by smoke, one seriously.

The fire, starting in a baby carriage in a lower hall, went up a stair well and cut off the exit of eight families asleep on the upper floors. Firemen carried the occupants of the building to safety by eight families asleep on the upper floors. Firemen carried the occu-pants of the building to safety by means of ladders. Inhalator squads revived those who had been over-

come by smoke. were injured when a three-story frame building in Brooklyn caught fire. Two women on the second floor leaped out of a window leaving three children to be overcome by smoke. Firsmen rescued them and revived them with inhalators.

Head of Memphis Paper Resigns.
By the Associated Press
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 18, signation of George Morris as saident of the Memphis Commeryesterday by the board of directors following the election of John R. Flippen, chairman of the Executive Committee, as his successor. Flippin has operated the newspapers during the recent illness of Morris.

DBATHS BAUST, FELIX. BRUEGGMANN, HENRY H. BURKHAM, ROBERT COLEMAN, MARY H. PEICKERT, HERMINE GLYNN, WILLIAM F. HAMBLEY, WILLIAM A. HEIMUELLER, GUS E. HEUREMANN, HENRY W. IRVIN, MARGUERITE KISTNER, EMIL ROBCKLE, ANNETTE O. RUPP, MARIE STANZE, JOSEPH WEBER, BRUNO WIESNER, CELESTA WILLIAMS, FLORENCE WILLIAMS, VIRGIL

Suddenly, on Friday, Aug. 12, 1932, at p. m., beloved wife of Claude Barnes, lear daughter of Jeff and Nettie Hubbard nee Graham), and our des niece.

seventich year.

Fueral on Monday, Aug. 15, at 3 p.
m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623
Cherokee street, to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Germania Unterstucizungs Bund, Magnolia Council No.

opposing the curtailment of benefits now received by the veterans.

The Economy League, of which Admiral Byrd is chairman, has gone on record as opposed to veterans' benefits for disabilities not directly connected with service.

The legion group decided also to advocate immediate payment of advocate immediate payment of the balance due veterans on adjusted service certificates, to condemn treatment of the bonus army at Washington and to demand immediate payment of the bonus army at washington and to dema

Washington and to demand immediate modification of the Volstead act as well as repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Although the Resolutions Committee decided to oppose curtailment of veterans' benefits, Admiral Byrd was conceded a partial victory, since several proposals calling for investigation of the National Economy, League were modified.

FEICKERT, HERMINE-Entered into re FEICKERT, HERMINE—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 12, 1 a. m., widow of the late William Feickert, beloved mother of Mrs. Hilde Lehrmann and Mrs. Ella Dudenhoeffer (nee Feickert), our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 73 years. Funeral Monday, Aug. 15, 2 p. m., from the residence, 3825 Kosciusko street, to New Picker Cemetery. Ziegenhein Bros. service. (c7)

HEIMUELLER, GUS E. — On Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1932, at Silver Lake, Cal., beloved husband of Middred Heimueller (nee Uniand), dear son of Mollie and the late John R. Heimueller, brother of Hans, Josie, Margaret and Louise, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, in his thirty-sixth year. Remains will arrive Sunday, Aug. 14, at 8 a. m., and lie in state at the Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec st, until Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 9 a. m. Service same day at the Scottish Rite Carledral, at 2 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory, A. member of Forest Park Lodge No. 578, F. and A. M. Scottish Rite and Moalsh

HEUERMANN, HENRY W. — Of 4862
Louisiana av., entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 12, 1932, at 12 o'clock noon, beloved husband of Minnie Heuermann (nee Weigand), dear father of Henry W. Jr., Edwin C., Arthur H. and Stella Heuermann and our dear brother, father-in-law, grand-father, brother-in-law and uncle, Funeral on Monday, Aug. 15, at 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' new funeral home, 7027 Gravois av., to Sunset Burial Park. (c7)

HAMBLEY, WILIAM A .- Bel of Laura A. Hambley, and dear father of William G. Hambley, entered into rest Aug. 11, 8 a. m. Burial at Griggsville, Ill.

and support Hyde's platform, Clark went on, "even though it contains IEVIN, MARGUERITE—Of 1624 South BELIT—Lost camel's hair; vicinity Mar-Broadway, beloved wife of Thomas Irvin quette swimming pool. Cabany 7154.(c) Funeral from Southern funeral home, 6322 S. Grand boulevard, on Monday, Aug. 15, 1932, at 3 p. m. (c)

ify the Volstead act, Kiel, if in the Senate, would not vote to override the veto.

Kiel, in a statement today, said that Hoover "evinces a strong determination to eradicate prohibition from national politics and tion from nation from national politics and tion from nation from nat

ROECKLE, ANNETTE O. (nee Sadler)—
Of 4120A Prairie av., entered into rest
on Saturday, Aug. 13, 1932, 6:30 a. m.,
beloved wife of Walter E. Roeckle, denmother of Albert E. Roeckle, our dear sister, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Monday, Aug. 15, 2 p. m., from
Math. Hermann & Sons' chapel, Fair and
West Floricsant av. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetry. Deceased was a member
of Ladles' Aid Society of St. James Evangelical Church, (c?)

RUPP, MARIE (nee Ellebracht)—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 12, 1832, 2 a. m., beloved wife of George F. Rupp, dear sister of Frank, Katherine, Anna Scot and John Ellebracht, our dear daughter-in-

ind John Ellebracht, our dear usugmentaw, sister-in-law and sunt.
Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St.
Louis avenue, Tuesday, Aug. 16, 7:30 a.
m., to St. Liborius' Church. Interment Gal-

WEBER, BRUNO—Of 4105 Minmi street, formerly of 3151 Cherokee street, entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 13, 1933, 1933, 6:45 a. m. beloved husband of Margaret Weber (nee Sties), beloved father of Mrs. Rose Lessing (nee Weber), and Ella Weber, our dear brother, brether-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 60 years. Funeral Tursday, Aug. 16, 2 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bres. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Sunes Burial Fark. Deceased was a member of Monroe Lodge No. 341, K. of Fr. Southwest Turnversin and Associate Grocers.

in-law and aunt. Southern funeral how 6322 E Grand boulevard, on Monda Aus. 15, 1932, at 1:30 p. m., to: 8 Boniface Church, thence to Mount Oli

PERSONAL GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS OMPLIMENTARY facials: no obligate Phone JEff, 5640. Apt. 106, for app. LIONS' mammoth charity carnival tonia Big Bend at Lockwood Webster Grov

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LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE of final settlement of the estate of Emma M. A. Krietemeyer to be mad during the September term of the St Louis Probate Court. City of St. Louis Probate Court. City of St. Louis Prof. RRIETEMEYER, Executor.

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—I. Edward Steinbren-ner, of 1816 Cherokee street, in the City of St. Louis, State of Miscouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by yone except myself.
(Signed) EDWARD STEINBRENNER.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of stockholders of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company will be held on the 18th day of August. 1932, at its banking room, 1501. Locust street, St. Louis, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of considering and voting upon a proposition for the conversion of this bank into a rust company under the provisions of Sec. 5393 R. S. Mo. 1928, and for the transaction of such other business and the company of the proposition for the transaction of such other business and the company of the BOARD OF THE STOCKS.

BANDERIS COMPANY OF THE BOARD OF THE COUNTY OF THE BOARD OF THE STOCKS.

W. L. Gregory, Cashier, Dated at St. Louis, Mo., July 28, 1937 (c8)

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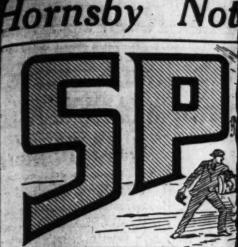
ioner Landis went to Pittsburgh o talk to members of the Cubs. ollowing the publication of a story n Chicago which inferred that Hornsby and his ball players were associated in betting on horses and that Hornsby was heavily in debt to some of them as a result of this. It was reproted that this was the tason for Hornsby's removal from a post as manager of the club. but which was denied by president vecch. vecck of the Cubs.

ERRY HITS THREE HOMERS AND OTT TWO

BUT GIANTS LOSE, 18-9 NEW YORK, Aug. 13. - The Brooklyn Dodgers scored all their Yuns in the fourth, fifth and sixth Innings to defeat the Giants 13 to 3 in the first game of today's dou-bleheader. Bill Terry hit three homers and Mel Ott two for the Giants.

Tennis Play Postponed.

Play in the Class A women's and the men's Class B Municipal tennis tournaments, scheduled for yester-day, was postponed because of the flooded condition of the courts. It



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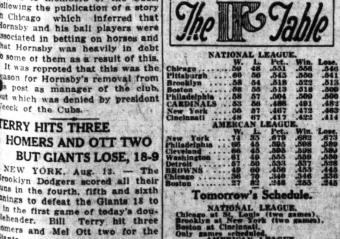
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CUP "SPECIAL"

S. STAR WINS OLYMPIC HIGH

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.-Harold (Dutch) Smith brought the high platform diving championship of the Tenth Olympics to the United States today as Uncle Sam's trio of acrobats swept the event.

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By a Special Correspondent

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games. Smith's winning total was Mickey Riley Galitzen, who won the springboard championships few days ago, finished second, only 124.28. Frank Kurtz was third

with 121.98 points. The proceedings were delayed by International Swimming Associatrants, Jesus Albo and Carlos Curiel, to change their suits because they were cut too low under the

Nine thousand persons witnesse the display of acrobatic skill and

fourth, scoring 103.44 points with Mexico's two entrants, Carlos Curiel and Jesus Albo, taking fifth and sixth with point totals of 83.82 and 77.94, respectively. Yesterday, as expected, the

Jesterday, as expected, the Japanese finished one, two, three in the 100-meter back-stroke final. Masaji Kiyokawa outclassed his field to win by three yards in 1m. 8.6s. He was four-tenths of a second short of the only Olympic record of the whole water festival which withstood attack

Japan Has 10-Point Lend.

The triumph increased Japan's

The triumph increased Japan's team total to 56 points leaving United States second with 46.
Victories of the American women's 400-meter relay team in the new Olympic record time of 4:38, and Dorothy Poynton, Hollywood, in the high diving, boosted the point total yesterday. Miss Poynton CHICAGO, Aug. 13. - The rowns won again this afternoon rom the Chicago White Sox in the ton, without thought of practice The score was 7 to 5.

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Retained His Olympic Title



BOBBY PEARCE. Details of his world's championship victory in the single sculls on next page.

At Saratoga.

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ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 18.

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A New Record in Gold Cup Regatta

Gold Cup Regatta

System Associated Press.

MONTAUK BEACH, N. Y., Aus.

13.—Delphine IV, one of the two Horace Dodge speed boats in the annual gold cup regatta, driven by Bill Horn of Newport News, Va., smashed the race record winning the state of the state

TOURNEY POSTPONED

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 13. - The world champion

Cardinals were defeated by the league leading Chicago Cubs this afternoon in the opening game of a series of three. The score was 3 to 1.

lit was Grimm day, and the new leader of the Cubs was given a chest of silver in a ceremony at home plate before the contest.

Ernie Orsatti, who was injured CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS in a collision with the center-field in a collision with the center-field fence in Philadelphia Monday, was back in center field for the Cards.

Jess Haines rejoined the Cards today and reported his arm much improved. Bill Hallahan also said he was encouraged, after he

Threatening weather held down the attendance to about 1000. Only s few girls passed through the

game from Sam Breadon's box near the Cardinals' dugout. Quigley and Reardon were the

CARDINALS Bottomler popped to En-

California Star

In Junior Final CULVER, Ind., Aug. 13.—Frank Parker, Milwaukee, won the Na-tional Junior Tennis Champion-

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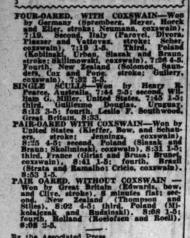
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By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The
lightweight championship bout between Tony Cansoneri and Billy
Petrolle has been reset by Madison Square Garden for Oct. 12,

Sutter Defeats Austin, Opposes Mangin in Final

By the Associated Press.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Clifford



LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 13 .-The United States naval forces, already leading by a slight margin on ured to clinch the main honors of the Olympic regatta today, with two decisive broadsides in three of the final rowing engagements.
At least 35,000 spectators were

expected to crowd the stands and shores of the Olympic lagoon, from start to finish of the 2000meter straightaway, for the climax even in which University of Cali-fornia's unbeaten crew rows the best boatloads of Great Britain. Canada and Italy for the eightoared championship of the world.

The Californians, driven hard in

workouts since they whipped Canada to qualify for the finals, apparently are close to the peak they attained in the final American tryouts, after sweeping the college plenty of speed and stamina to meet Italy's greatest challenge for the international honors since

The Italians featured the trials versity eight from England. Their time was slightly faster than the Americans in the trials, but the most impressive part of their per-formance was the dash with which they finished. As a result, they displaced Canada as the outstanding choice to extend the United

Pearce Retains His Title. Meanwhile the world championship sculling crown rests securely in the possession of Australia's renowned oarsman, Henry Robert Pearce, who yesterday stood off the spirited closing challenge of Bill by three-quarters of a length in the

Pearce had things all his own way until about 200 meters from the finish, where Miller's spurt had regained about two lengths and pushed his boat's prow beyond Pearce's stern. The Australian then chose only to put enough into his sculling to keep Miller in check, as they passed the grand-

The other two finalists Guiller mo Douglas of Uruguay, and Leslie Southwood, Great Britain, were from cramps at 750 meters Pearce's time was 7:44 2-5, unusually slow even against a fair cross

In three other finals, conteste yesterday, the United States share honors with Germany and Great American Pair Winner.

The American pair-oared com-bination of Charley Kieffer and coxswain, from the Pennsylvania Barge Club, came through with a fine performance to beat Poland length and a half in 8:25 1-5. France was third and Brazi

The German four, with cox swain, came from behind with a rush to beat Italy in the last few the official margin being United States Has Scored 665 land was third and New Zealand fourth. The winning time was

The British pair-oared boat manned by Hugh Edwards and Lewis Clive, without coxswain, triumphed over New Zealand by scant length in 8 minutes flat. Po land was third and Holland fourth

The United States picked up 15 for the day and took the Poland and Great Britain collected 13 each, Germany and Austrila 10 each, New Zealand

The American double scullers, were favorites today over Canada, Germany and Italy. In the other title event, the United States four-oared shell, without coxswain, ap-



DISTRICT OK'S Jim Levey and Vaughan Among Cronin's TWO U.S. BOXER STOCK LIST

THIS is Charley Grimm's T"Day" at Sportsman's Park. There will be a rousing homecoming for this St. Louis boy, who, only half a dozen days after he was made manager of the Cube, sent his team into first

No doubt there will be the usual travieing bag among the tokens of popular esteem given him and that, too, will be appropriate. For Charley is "going places," they say. Grimm is one



of those base-ball players who do their stuff in an exfrom year to year, without anybody taking particular no-tice of it. It's just taken for granted. Since ance in a Car-

GRIMM. has been a solid man, first for the Pittsburgh club and then for the Chicago Cubs. For 14 full major league campaigns he had a batting average of .292 and, with one exception, he had his best year last season when he batted .331. The exception was in 1923, when he reached his peak with .345.

Always an earnest, hard-working fellow, Grimm is considered a smart player and good tactician.

An "Elephant" at Seventeen. GRIMM was one of the youngest baseball players to get a job as a big-league baseball play-er. That was back in 1916, when Connie Mack, having wrecked his world champion team two seasons before, was trying to build back another one from raw material.

100 or more players, and Grimm was among those who got a chance. He appeared in good enough impression to be kept on Connie Mack's string for two years when he was sent to Durham of the Carolina Associa-

When the league disbanded the Cardinals grabbed the youngster, who had made his first acquaintance with baseball by shagging flies for Sportsman's Park batters, when just a boy.

He was not 19 years old when his season with the Cardinals began, but he was good enough to reak into 50 games that year. He was sent out on option to Little Rock and two years later turned up with the Pittsburgh club, a seasoned and useful ma-

There he remained for six seasons, doing some of the best work of his career until 1924, when, with Maranville and Coo per, he was traded to the Cubs for Aldridge, Grantham and Niehaus. He won a home with the Cubs

and has just now, after more than seven years' service with And if he is late in arriving, it may be pointed out that he who makes a haste slowly usually

Bargains in Baseball.

OWNERS of major league ball lubs who need a couple of aces to fill out their 1933 baseball hands, will have a better opportunity to draw cards this winter—provided they have a plump bank roll.

Baseball clubs which expect to finish the season with a profit worth mentioning can be counton one hand, with a surplus of fingers left over. While several clubs will break even or make a little coin, the Cubs and the Yanks are the only sure shots to able margin of profit.
On the contrary, several clubs
that should have made money
to support their high-priced pay
rolls, have fallen short. These
probably will be more than
ready to peddle some of their
high-priced and high-salaried
material, or trade them with a
cash bonus.

Too Much Overhead.

THE Philadelphia Athletics may be included among the organizations that have had a disappointing season at home and which are staggering under a large salary overhead. Sim-mons, Grove, Earnshaw and Cochrane probably draw a combined salary big enough to have carried an entire club, 20 years ago. Simmons is credited with a three-year contract for a total of \$100,000 which has two years to run. The others are in proportion, although of course not as great. The burden of such an overhead in hard times is becoming too great to carry.

Phillies Get the Crowds.

THE Athletics have slumped I grievously, this year. Last season they were nothing to brag the costly kids, Cochrane and Simmons, and even that of Grove and Earnshaw, has chased the fans into the Phillies' park. The Athletics have played to as few as 750 fans, on more than one midweek occasion this year. The grapevine already has it

that at least two of Mack's big four will be on the block nex Opportunity will knock on the door of the club owner who has the bank roll-and it must be some roll!

Still a Great Star.

A L SIMMONS has fallen away ed in other respects. He has had the worst season in his history, or at least since 1924, when he first began to do his stuff for Connie Mack. That year his average was 308 and for the years succeeding that one his worst record was in 1926, when he batted .343 and came within one of making 200 hits.

Simmons is only 29 years old and it is entirely too soon for him to show signs of fading. Any owner with \$66,000 to spare for his salary and about \$100,000 for his contract can talk a little

Foxx Comes Back.

THE case of Foxx shows how a good hitter can go into eclipse and snap out of it. Foxx is a raging tornado this year, where last season he was just a mid-summer zephyr.

Earnshaw, too, stands a good chance to turn up in another uniform next year. Earnshaw has skidded from his peak year of 1931, although up to this season his record showed a steady upturn. The only reason for believing he will not be back on the job at his best is that he broke into the big circuit late in his career and is now, after only five years in the big time, 32 years of age.

Cochrane Slipping?

COCHRANE is still a good catcher, but he is no longer the standout of baseball, as he was two years ago. Probably Connie would part with him and also Grove, as a last resort. This southpaw is still great, although he, too, will be 33 years old his

next campaign. But Mack may find himself forced to keep his Big Four. For, unless the economic sun chooses to shine a little stronger, it will take a braver magnate than we know of to buy such high-priced contracts on a falling baseball market.

Points in Olympics; Italy Is In Second Place With But 229

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 .- The 1932 Olympics, which end their spectacular sporting whirl of 16 days with the closing ceremonies to morrow, have far outstripped all records for gate receipts as well as performances.

close to 1,000,000 and gate receipts around \$2,000,000 for the most brilliant athletic show ever con-ducted, thing championship, has already won the majority of honors in wo

oared shell, without coxswain, appeared to have a slim chance against Great Britain, Italy and Germany.

The record-smashing track and field sports accounted for the bulk of these figures. Estimates were that 475,000 cash customers were accommodated in the big Olympic regatta this afternoon. In the events decided to date, the United States has chalked up a stadium in eight excitting days. Altogether, day and night, over the stretch of two weeks, more than 500,000 passed through the main stadium's turnstiles.

The team at Crystal City. Mo., which has lost sully two out of 16 games, wants to schedule contents of the remainder of the season on oppositis, whereas Italy, in second place, is credited with but stretch of two weeks, more than 500,000 passed through the main stadium's turnstiles.

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supremacy of the United States. The point tables, figured unofficial-

Unofficial estimates today were ly, show the Americans with that paid attendance would total overwhelming lead. The U. S scored its biggest Olympic conqu war, captured the free style wres

Japan's improved showing all along the Olympic lines has been a conspicuous feature from the start. Almost from the start there has The Japanese have high hopes of the need of the landing the 1940 Olympics for To

ST. LOUIS OPEN: \$1.10 ADMISSION TO BE CHARGED

By W. J. McGoogan. Without assuming financial responsibility, the St. Louis District golf tournament which is to be held at Meadow Brook Golf Club, Sept. youngster, are likely to be two of Joe Cronin's leading rivals for the 23. 24 and 25.

ing at Algonquin Golf Club last night attended by 30 delegates of various clubs throughout the district, who heard the plant of the patch Babe Ruth All-America team this year.

Cronin, of Walter's Johnson's by oficials of the tournament and It was stated that the money to

anteed by individuals who under-

wrote the prize money in amounts from \$100 to \$500. Admission Charge \$1.10.

It was stated that the admission \$2,20 for the three days and that would be divided between Meadow Brook for the use of its course the district association to go into

naments and the tournament man Preceding the meeting most the members played golf and among the good scores turned in were those by Benny Richter, Triple A professional, a 68. Joe Ezar, unattached professional, 69. Jimmy

Manion, Normandie amateur, 70. Among the nationally prominent ournament are Tommy Armour Louis open in 1930; Jock Hutchison, Harry Cooper, Chicago; Al Watrous, Michigan. Efforts are being made to line up Horton Smith, Walter Hagen and Gene Zarazen, present holder of the British and the American open



Blow Me Down! COUNT that day lost that doesn't Another Popeye in the ring.

Quite True. Andy Cohen, who failed to click

with the Giants, is a sensation with Minneapolis. Location is 80 per IN LOOKING for a place to light. A lot depends upon the site; If in the East you also ran,

As Greeley said, "Go west, young "Clay-Eating Colony on Ewing

Going Up. The writer hesitates and pauses

causes: But if those Cubs were playing races places.

"Pepper" Martin says aders will continue cutting one another's throats, the Redbirds still time, quit knocking off the Cards,

"Babe" Didrikson, who probably knows a midiron from a croque mallet, says she is going to enter the women's national golf tourney.
"Babe" is like the feller who, when asked if he could play the fiddle said he didn't know, as he had

However, if Babe, who prefers t be called "Tex," goes in for golf in a serious way, just risk an eye on the little gal from Texas. He Walked.

Pitcher George Hubbell, a brother of Carl Hubbell of the Giants was recently traded for four base balls. George probably set a mi-nor-league record when he went from Muskogee, Ok., to Hutchinon, Kan., on four balls.

The deal was no reflection on the pitcher, as the Muskogee team had several pitchers and no baseballs and no money to buy them. When those four balls are gone, it will mean another raid on the bench. Under the existing financial con-

ditions, the guy who socks one over the fence in that park is risk-Mr. Hoover has at last been ne tified that he has been nominated again to run for the presidency on the Republican ticket. Now is there anybody else who hasn't heard about it?

Speaking in round numbers, there is \$21,000,000 less money in circulation. What this country ds is a return of the old cart

Rivals for Place on Ruth's All-America IN OLYMPIC TITE ARE LOV

Browns' Shortstop, Hitting Post-Dispatch Contest Rules .313, Is More Than 100 Points Above Last Year's

By Damon Kerby. Jim Levey, agile and active short stop for the Browns ,and Floyd Vaughan, the Pirates' bright

Senators, h a s been named the all-star shortstop by Ruth for the past two years, and as he is playing at a fast clin again this season, he rates careful consideration

present contest. It must be borne in mind, however, that only this performances count; the Ruth's All-America teams in previ-

Levey has been one of the surprises of the 1932 season, Short-stops, if good on defense, do not the ball; but even so Levey's .208 have secretly caused him no little he has no cause to blush when the conversation turns to batting averages. He is pasting the ball at a .313 clip, second only to Cronin among schortstops in this depart-ment of play. Cronin's figure, in

LEVEY.

man at shortstop, has been upholding his end at shortstop in fine Ing his end at shortstop in fine style in Pittsburgh's fight for the pennant. In fact he has been one of the good reasons why the club is up there this season. His batting average is around the .310 mark and his fielding during most of the season has been sound.

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Cronin, Levey and Vaughan do not comprise the entire list of shortstopping "hopes" by any means. Charley Gelbert of the Cardinals is not up to his standard of previous years, but some regular fans who see all major league teams in action probably would choose Gelbert as the best shortstop, regardless of averages on paper. And shortstop, in that event, would not be a weak point.

Travis Jackson of the Giants, a leading shortstop of other years, list the leading shortstop in the leading shortstop of other years, list the leading shortstop in the leading shortstop of other years, list the leading shortstop in the leading shortstop of other years, list the leading shortstop of the leading shortstop of other years, list the leading shortstop of the leading shortstop of other years, list the leading shortstop of the leading shortstop of the leading shortstop of other years, list the leading shortstop of the leading shortstop of the last the leading shortstop of the leading shortstop in the leading shortstop in the leading shorts

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Travis Jackson of the Giants, a leading shortstop of other years, has been on the sidelines during a considerable part of the season on a account of injuries.

Averages Appear Tomorrow, Big-league batting, fielding and pitching averages, including Thursday's games, will be published in the Sunday editions of the Post-Dispatch, Confestants are uread to the season of the Sunday editions of the Post-Dispatch, Confestants are uread to the season of the Sunday editions of the Post-Dispatch, Confestants are uread to the season of the Sunday editions of the Post-Dispatch, Confestants are uread to the season of the Sunday editions of the Post-Dispatch, Confestants are uread to the season of the Sunday editions of the Post-Dispatch, Confestants are uread to the season on the sidelines are uread to the season of the Sunday editions of the Post-Dispatch, Confestants are uread to the season of the Sunday editions of the Post-Dispatch, Confestants are uread to the season of the Sunday editions of the Post-Dispatch, Confestants are uread to the season of the Sunday editions of the Post-Dispatch, Confestants are uread to the season of the Sunday editions of the Sunday editions of the Post-Dispatch, Confestants are uread to the season of the Sunday editions of the Sunday editions of the Post-Dispatch, Confestants are uread to the season of the Sunday editions of the Sunday editions of the Post-Dispatch, Confestants are uread to the sunday editions of the Post-Dispatch, Confestants are uread to the sunday editions of the Post-Dispatch of the sunday editions o

With each and every meal of dirt, There goes a mud pie for dessert.

If the Cubs have been playing the races, it might be a good idea for the Cards to take a flyer on the bangtails.

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As told previously, the list prizes for the contest, which closes at midnight, Aug. 31, has been more than doubled over previous years. First prize will be \$200; second, \$150; third, \$100; fourth, \$50 and there will be five of \$20 each and 10 of \$10 each. Also 25 baseball bats, autographed by Ruth, and 25 autographed baseballs, will be

Babe Ruth Contest Editor, care of the Post-Dispatch.

At Saratoga 3—Evening, Masked Knight, War Hero 4—BLIND BOWBOY, Fiagstone, Reveille Night Patrol, Action, Rubio

At Hawthorne. IO, Stately Lady, Buh a, Nellie Custis, High Lark, Nacho, Who V el, Audley entry, Jes

At Thistledown Codar Valley, Ottle M.

At Dade Park

lies.

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight, and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be

same players in the same posi-tions and batting order as Babe-Ruth wins the first prize; but in event no contestant duplicates

An explanatory letter of not

company the selections and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In went of a tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the winner, (Write on one side of the passer only and one side of the paper only and make your selections on a sepa-rate sheet.) Ten players will make up the

will not pick himself.

Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1932 season only. Performances of previous years do not count. A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise, regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For inbe rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field unless he has played there at least

less he has played there at least once in 1932.

The prizes will be \$200 cash for first, \$150 for second, \$100 for third, \$50 for fourth. There will be five of \$20 each and 10 of \$10 each. The next 25 winners will receive baseball bats, autographed by Babe Ruth, and clast 25 winners will be awarded. graphed by Babe Ruth, and clast 25 winners will be awarded regulation American League baseballs, autographed by Ruth and mounted for use as blotters Mail selections to the Babe Ruth Contest Editor, care the

THE contest is open to every-one, except employes of the Post-Dispatch and their fami-

onsidered eligible.
The contestant naming the

in event no contestant duplicates Ruth's picks, the one nearest will be considered the winner.

In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate.

more than 250 words must ac-company the selections and will

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At Hawthorne

Sharkey Got \$177,000 for Bout.

team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant. No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed.

RACING ENTRIES

At Thistledown. At Saratoga. FIRST RACE-\$500 claiming, two-year Traphal 104 Durbaru 10.

Traphal 109 Potentate 10.

Second race, \$1500 added, the Troy one-half furlongs; Clarify Company 10.

Other Racing Results

At Kenilworth.

Weather clear; track fast. Time, 1:13 4-5. Black Cloud Dress; Martha Mae, "Giggle Box some Belle, Biagdora, "Casimira Hurry, Harmonical also ran, "Fich SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Maximum, My in the semifinals yesterday. Can eron defeated the defending cham-FOURTH RACE-Mile Zorilla, from the Olympic delega-tion at Los Angeles for absenting

At Fort Erie.

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BOSTON, Aug. 13.—The Athletics beat the Red Box, 13-2, 1

BOUTS TONIGHT AT CLOSING

SEMI-FINAL RESULTS

day, while Campe took a decision

over Bruno Ahlberg of Finland.

bantamweight from San Francisco

sion, while Fred Feary of Stock.

ace Gwynne, Canada, with Ziglar-ski in the 118-pound group; Josef

Schleinkofer, Germany, against Carmelo Robledo, Argentina, feath-

Rossi, Italy, and David Carstens,

and Santiago Lovell, Argentina

against Rovati in the heavyweight

Reclassification bouts in all classes but the lightweight and

light-heavyweight classes paired

afternoon, as follows, to decid

third and fourth places:

Flyweights—Lou Sallen, U. S. A., va
Thomas Pardoe, Great Britain,

Bantamweights—Joseph Lang, U. S. A.

Va. Jone Wilanueva, Philipping.

Featherweights—Gaspare

Alessands

star from Montreal, were finalist

in the Canadian amateur st

championship today. Taylor eli

inated the last remaining player from the United States, Will Gunz

Jr. of Wallingford, Pa., 12 and 10,

ion, C. Ross Somerville of Los

Zorilla Is Dismissed.

BUEN AIRES, Aug. 13.-The

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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ian southpaw heavyweight.

Erich Campe, Germany, decision of the property Nat Bor. U. S. A. decision over M Bianchini, Italy.

Carmen Barth. U. S. A. decision of Ernest Felres. South Africa.

Amador Assr. Argentina, decision of Roger Michelot. France.

Reclassification for third and fourth bis Peter Jorgenson, Denmark, won James Murphy, Ireland, by default, out eye forced Murphy to default, out eye forced Murphy to default.

Josef Schleinhofer. Germany, deep over Gaspare Alessandri, Italy, Carmelo Robledo, Argentina, demover Carl Carlsson, Sweden.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.—Olympic boxing champions, eight battle carred survivors of 89 glove-toss who started international competi-tion last Tuesday, will be crowned

Two Americans will carry the en sharper losses of the previous country's hopes for world's ams. ssion. But further losses were teur titles. Eddie Flynn of Ner most wholly regained under the Orleans, studying at Loyola Uni-versity for a career in dentistry, boxed his way into the last bracket of the welterweight division. He one terich Campe, German policeman. Flynn outpointed David McCleave of Great Britain yester, day, while Campe took a decision.

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Carmen Barth of Cleveland reached the middleweight final with a decisive win over Ernest Petree, South Africa, last night He yesterday's semi-finals were three of Uncle Sam's favorites. Joe Lang

cate important change in basic inditions: Freight idences of the week, failed to in- Balt &

nish included American Smelting.

Raconda, Bethlehem and Proctes
Can D G Aie Featherweights—Gaspare Alesande Raly, vs. Carl Carlsson, Sweden. Welterweights—Bruno Ahlberg, Finland, vs. Dayid McCleave, Great Britain. Middleweights—Ernest Peirce, South Africa, vs. Roger Michelot, France, Heavyweights—Fred Feary, U. S. A., th. George Maughan, Canada.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 13.—Jack Cameron, veteran Toronto player, and Gordon Taylor.

hat some of the selling in securi-ies might have represented profitking for foreign account. Sterng cables were about a cent highe 33.48 34 Day's 10 Most Active Stocks

ws: Int. T. & T. 91/4, down orp. 7%, down %: Am. Can. 50%,

DREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

At Saratoga.

ove, Khaki John, Skips Gills, Inarage, Paddock, O'Doon, Sabana, Rippli R SKY, Strongheat mark, War Saint, Al Greike, Angry Lass, Entrisan, Black Diamond, Bid

At Kenilworth.

At Dade Park

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STOCK PRICE TREND. nber of advances . . 125 158 Number of declines ...349 488 Stocks unchanged ...108 118 Total issues traded .532 764

the Associated Press NEW YORK; Aug. 13.—Bears k their profits on the sharp re-on in the stock market today. Am Europ ... repurchases given and a declarate do 2 pf. ... do 2 pf. . were carried down about 1 fluence of short covering and sh buying in the last hour, and

Trading was moderately active, ing not far from 2,000,000

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Gamble

Bush Term do 7 pc pp 7

Farm implements continued to can Pac ... C

Foreign exchanges generally stif-ned against the dollar, suggesting

Closing price and net change of en. Motors, 12%, down 1%; J. ase 46, down 1/4; Am. T. & T. 106, own 11/4; N. Y. Central 20%, up 14: U. S. Steel 37 14. down 14: Gen. ctric 16 %, down %: Westing-

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—Trading of Boerse continued hesitant, but closing appeared more optimisurs on Hitler's failure to accept Vice Chancellorship in the new LONDON, Aug. 13.-No

PARIS, Aug. 13.-No

FURTHER

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the Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Bears

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e market dipped partly in symathy with a lower opening in the tin the earlier trading, but

me of the commodities improved ing with stocks later. Bonds, wever, eased off for the first

me in about 10 days, after manag-is to go ahead in the face of the reak in stocks in the previous ses-

weekly report of freight car adings, as did earlier statistical addences of the week, failed to incate important change in basic multions. Freight car loadings the week onded Aug. 6 were forted at 496,032 cars, off 4654 ars from the previous week, and sore than canceling the gain of 157 reported for that week. Among issues closing about a soint lower were General Motors, failtimore & Ohio, Southern Parific, Pennsylvania and others. Allied Chemical, after selling off 5 led Chemi

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STOCK PRICE TREND. Sat. Fri. Number of advances ...125 158 Number of declines ...349 488 Stocks unchanged ...108 118 Total issues traded ...532 764

Two Americans will carry their country's hopes for world's ama-teur titles. Eddie Flynn of New Orleans, studying at Loyola University for a career in dentistry boxed his way into the last bracke of the welterweight division. He will meet Erich Campe, German policeman. Flynn outpointed David McCleave of Great Britain yester-McCleave of Great Britain yester-day, while Campe took a decision over Bruno Ahlberg of Finland. Carmen Barth of Cleveland reached the middleweight final

Peirce, South Africa, last night. His opponent for tonight, Amador Azar, of Argentina, outpointed Roger Michelot of France. Scattered along the back trail of resterday's semi-finals were three

of Uncle Sam's favorites, Joe Lang, antamweight from San Francis ost to Hans Ziglarski of Germany Lou Salica of Brooklyn, N. Y., was defeated by Stephen Enekes of Hungary, on an unpopular deci-sion, while Fred Feary of Stockton, Cal., lost to Luigi Rovati, Ital-

ton, Cal., lost to Luigi Royau, Italian southpaw heavyweight.

Other final bouts pair off Francisco Cabanes, Mexico, against Enekes in the flyweight class; Horace Gwynne, Canada, with Ziglarski in the 118-pound group; Josef Schleinkofer, Germany, against Carmelo Robledo, Argentina, feath-erweights: Thure Ahlqvist, Sweden, and Lawrence Stevens, South Afri-ca, in the light weight ranks; Gino ca, in the light weight ranks; Gino Rossi, Italy, and David Carstens, South Africa, light-heavyweights, and Santiago Lovell, Argentina, against Rovati in the heavyweight

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Reclassification bouts in all classes but the lightweight and light-heavyweight classes paired off defeated semi-finalists this afternoon, as follows, to decide third and fourth places:

Flyweights—Lou Sallen, U. S. A., vs. Thomas Pardoe, Great Britain.

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Cameron Plays Taylor.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 13.-Jac Cameron, veteran Toronto player and Gordon Taylor, 23-year-ol Noel's star from Montreal, were finalist Hand-Justa in the Canadian amateur gol championship today. Taylor elim inated the last remaining player from the United States, Will Gunn Jr. of Wallingford, Pa., 12 and 10 in the semifinals yesterday. Cam eron defeated the defending cham pion, C. Ross Somerville of London, Ont., 3 and 2.

Zorilla Is Dismissed. BUEN AIRES, Aug. 13.—The Argentine Sports Federation yes-terday dismissed the swimmer, 5.35 Zorilla, from the Olympic delegation at Los Angeles for absent himself without leave.

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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1-My Hero, Darkest Hour, ime. Vladimir, Amour, Falmouth Belle. 2—Pollar Princess, Indicative, Abdel. 4—Sydka St., Mica Brother Johnson 5—DR, Billly, Black Patricia, Flyi 6—Fair Folly, On Trial, Broken 7—Arrowlike, Thistle Joe, Shar

At Hawthorne.

At Dade Park 1-Mom's Polly, Money Wild, Min Steinhaus.
2—Uforme, Town Limit, BBooster Twiel.
3—GRACIOUS GIFT, Jack Howe, Check

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1932 TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1.756,690 shares, compared with 3,719,000 yesterday, 2,713,530 a week ago and 902,630 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 238,134,826 shares compared with 378,421,-149 a year ago and 559,403,401 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low close and not change.

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OREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—Trading on the Boerse continued hesitant, but closing appeared more optimis-Prices eased after closing on Hitler's failure to accept Vice Chancellorship in the new

LONDON, Aug. 13.-No Exchange on Saturday. PARIS, Aug. 13.-No se change on Saturday.

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JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

WAGNER ELECTRIC STOCK IS LOWER

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Aug. 13.—Wagner Electric sold off

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales high, low, close and net changes:

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 13 TO 15 POINTS HIGHER

dation. r opened 7.14e; December, 7.33e; 7.44c; March, 7.57e; May, 7.70e

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13.—Cotton fit tures closed steady at net advances of 10 to 14 points. October 7.28: Decem-ber 7.43: 847.45; anuary 7.00 bid. March 7.07 bid; May, 7.77; July, 7.90 bid. igh. Low. Close .728 710 728 .745 717 743-45 .746 750 7678 .746 750 7678 .755 7.77 7.908 NEW ORLEANS. Aus. 13.—Cotton tures opened steady. 7.33; Jan. 7.39; March 7.54; May bid: July 7.77.

NEW YORK COTTON NEW YORK. Aug. 13.-Cotton future CHICAGO COTTON

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

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Sohnack (H. C.) Co. Inc. July 30 were \$2.88 vs. \$11.3

Exchange Buffet Corporation—July sales off 24.4 per cent; three months off 21.3 per cent.

FINANCIAL NOTES

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

The St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange will not hold sessions on Saturday during August, Appended quotations are Friday's.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX-CHANGE, Aug. 13.—The wheat market lost more than a cent to-day, accompanying Chicago on a downward course. September closed off 1%c and Dec. 1%c. September course. tember corn was nomina

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By the Associated Press.

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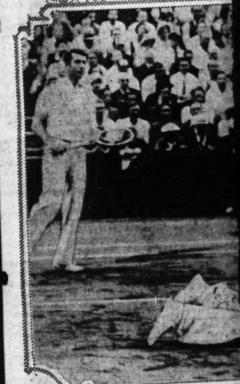
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Popular Comics News Photographs



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INESE WINS CONTINUANCE IN DEPORTATION PROCEED m Mee Says He Served on U.
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Investigated.

A statement that he served or A statement that he served on.
United States troop transport during the World War and received consular passport to this country won a continuance in a deportation hearing yesterday for Jim Mee Chinese cook.

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Instead of attempting to talk English, Mee tendered a pencile brief stating that he came to the United States after serving sever months aboard the Empress of Asia, then used as a transport. He was hired in Hongkong, he said, by American officers, passed a physical examination, made his owliving while in this country, and desires to remain here.

PASTOR SOUGHT FOR FIRING

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FINDING AT 17-MILE ALTITUDE DISPUTES COSMIC RAY THEORY

Feet. STUTTGART, Germany, Aug. 13

-A balloon, carrying only recording instruments, ascended today to an altitude of 17 miles and came down with a record to show that above 39,000 feet cosmic rays di-minish in intensity. Scientists said this contradicted the accepted fourteen measurements we

registered at various altitudes. The experiment was the fourth and most successful conducted by Prof. E. Regener of the physics de partment of Stuttgart Universit

POOL FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS

Three Chicago Concerns to Advance \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Millions of dollars tied p in Chicago real estate are expected to be released under plans of a \$1,500,000 corporation started yesterday with the backing of three Chicago financia The company, through its corpo-

rate borrowing power, promises to have \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 availabe for lending.

The Fort Dearborn Mortgage Co., with capital supplied by the Conti-nental Illinois Bank and Trust Co. the First National Bank and the Chicago Title and Trust Co., will lend money to owners of real estate and real estate securities, bond holders' committees and other who heretofore have been unable red to obtain funds.

HURT WHEN PLANE HITS TREE Youthful Pilot Had Just Waved to By the Associated Press.

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15@ GLEN COVE, N. Y., Aug. 18 .-Shortly after waving to his mother on the ground, William Scott Jr., on the ground, William Scott Jr.

18 years old, was seriously injured yesterday as the plane he was piloting struck a tree top and fell.

Scott, who learned to fly in Lincoln, Neb., two years ago, had taken off in a rented plane to make up the six hours of flying time he needed to renew his private license. The crash occurred after he had circled over the Lons and Island estate where his father was Island estate where his father was employed as superintendent.

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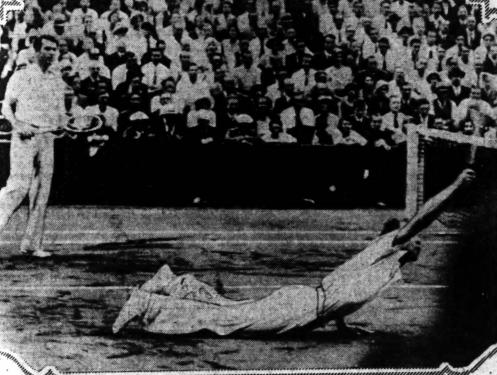


Part of great crowd that gathered outside the State Capitol in Albany, N. Y., hoping to catch a glimpse of Mayor Walker as he entered to attend hearing of charges brought by Samuel Seabury touching upon Walker's fitness to continue in office.

WHERE THE LABOR TROUBLE IN EAST ST. LOUIS STARTED



THE KING LENDS A HAND



IT HAPPENS TO THE BEST OF THEM

Wilmer Allison making an awkward but safe return of the ball in the final match in France, in which his team mate, John Van Ryh, shared with him the five set victory over Cochet and Brugnon, representing France in the Davis cup matches.



George the Fifth, on board the royal yacht Britannia, hauling away on the mainsheet with members of the crew and with never a fear of a blister.



FATHER COX PRACTICING THE SALUTE Pittsburgh clerie, leader of "blue shirt" army, if any, and receptive candidate for President if the Jobless-Liberty parties so decide, photographed in Pittsburgh all ready to start for the national convention at Creve Coeur race track, St. Louis County.

POSIES FOR HERR HITLER Leader of the Nazis receiving a bouquet of flowers as he emerged from voting booth in Munich. UNDO THE CONQUEST BOYCOTT BRITISH COODS

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CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

appearance. His employer watched the door close and aghtfully for a few minutes. He knew the man's ways ughly and he knew very well that he disliked the operation h been called upon to carry out.

He was trusting, not a girl, he reflected, but Andrew Pulwitter self. Pulwitter had many friends on the Stock Exchange, had already a reputation as a shrewd and successful speculator, and certainly possessed one or two wonderful sources of information. It was just a stroke of luck that he had been able to tap them.

He fell to thinking about the girl. She could have no possible motive in lying to him; on the contrary, she had everything to gain by telling him the truth. It was entirely due to his suggestion that she was remaining in her present post. Her own proposal was to have come to him. What an amusing companion she would beand how attractive. If only she would turn sensible! In time she would, of course, but Argels hated waiting. For one person only he had cherished a great and stubborn patience.

SYNOPSIS.

Reuben Argels, successful promoter and financial operator, transfers his activities from New York to London following a shady deal, the result of which placed one of his partners, Moran Chambers, in prison.

In the months that have

In the moning that have elapsed Argels has been hausted by the fear of revenge on the part of Chambers' friends or agents. This began the day of Chambers' trial, when the man in the prisoner's dock smiled at

Argels. The smile conveyed to Argels the intent of frightful re-venge. He averted almost imme-diate assassination by overpow-

ering and throwing into the sea a hired thug who had hitherto

been successful in numerous similar enterprises.

Unknown to Argels, Chamber

has escaped from prison and is associated with Andrew Pulwit-ter, their former New York part-

ner. They are attempting to ruin

Argels by counter-operations in

Argels negotiates with Miss Violet Withers, typist in Pul-witter's office, to obtain infor-mation of Pulwitter's "Street"

operations. At the same time he is being repulsed by Ambouyna Kotinzi, beautiful film actress.

She lets Argels visit her and ob-tains valuable information for Chambers and Pulwitter.

all right, as far as you and I are

concerned," he remarked. "Cham-

She was the only real and stable thing in his life. The rest of him was selfish and self-indulgent to the core. What he wanted, he took promptly, if the price was not too high. He possessed to the fullest extent the Oriental gifts of his un-

He was, from a material point of view, a good judge of pictures, of all objets d'art. No dealer could ever boast of having sold him a spurious article. He was, in his way, a judge of women, too. His admira-tion for his last night's companion was not only due to his sensual instincts; his brain confirmed his choice. He had appreciated other things in the girl—the quiet per-fection of her tollette, the indefinable elegance, not only of person, but of speech and mannerism, which ssed a subtle charm for the

Very regretfully he put on one side the idea of the Marechal Neil toses and the Charbonel chocolates. He had made no mistake last evening; he must continue to make none. The chaste intrigue was, at any rate, a pastime. * * There was a knock at the door and Gas-coigne entered, an unusual circum-stance, for there was a perfectly good service of telephones working to the various departments. It was

phoned, sir," he announced. "If you are disengaged he would like to see you for a few minutes any time rning. He suggested con

round at once, if you were free."

Argels whistled softly to himself.

He scarcely knew whether to be as only one possible reply.
"Tell Mr. Pulwitter that I am in

visit," he answered.

M. ANDREW PULWITTER in the city of London was very much the same person as Mr. Andrew Pulwitter on Wall street and on the steamship. The only and on the steamship. The only were to keep the matter of the trust customer at his father's shop, happened in a point of the city of London was very mind the covenant we made?"

"You're right. It is the Bamtore Trust I'm thinking about. Do you mind the covenant we made?"

"As though any one could forget be planed in a Bowery honky-tonk. He kept at it from midnight to such a thing!" Argels rejoined. "We were to keep the matter of the trust customer at his father's shop, happened in on his way home. Mulwere to keep the matter of the trust concession he made to English customs was the wearing of a short black coat instead of a gray tweed one. His flat, shapeless felt hat he retained. His bony fingers were to make simultaneous withdrawal."

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though they had only parted the night before. As usual, he ignored the latter's instinctively outstretched hand and kept his own upon his hat. He settled himself the answered with the utmost caucomfortably in the easy chair which tion.
Argels indicated, but shook his "T head at the cigar box.

cided. "You don't mind the smell of my tobacco and it's a help to conversation, I generally find."

"Smoke anything you like," Argels begged. "I often indulge in a pipe at home. Here, cigars seem easier."

concerned," he remarked. "Chambers of course, a certain to be free of the trust now. He's with you.

"Aye," his visitor agreed. "The question is what is to be done about the third share? The trust is to become extinct, as you know. I was thinking myself, that Chambers."

RGELS leaned forward in his waiting and refilled it in leisurely fashion. Argels, under a mask of thinking myself, that Chambers." "I'll smoke my wee pipe," he de-

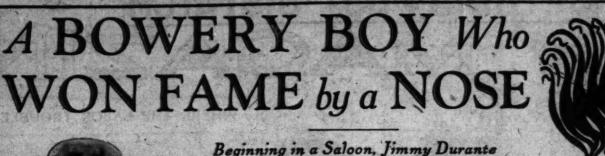
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MR. DURANTE looking for

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12. T'S a long, long trail from "Rag-time Jimmy" to the world fawith sawdust floors, beer-slopped tables and brass-knuckled bouncers, up through the smart night clubs of Broadwa,, out to the biggest motion-picture studio in Hollywood. Jimmy Durante is the man who trekked it. Hunting big game with gun and camera has nothing on hunting world fame with ivorytickling fingers and a nose more talked about than Barrymore's; especially if your hunting ground is a set of piano ivories, surrounded.

Jimmy put in a full season at Eight or 9 was closing time. These Diamond Tony's and then he were good hours for Jimmy in commore often than not, with the big-biceped boys. Especially if you are undersized and underweight and have a nose built to catch stray blows. Jimmy knows all about that. He was born and brought up on the Bowery, and if many a college wizard ends up by peddling neckties, why shouldn't the score be

evened by Ragtime Jimmy keepin' his place at the top of the ladder? Ragtime Jimmy—Schnozzle—was Jimmy the Well Dressed Man when he went gaming for his first job in an old black turtle-necked sweater. on the Bowery. The only kind of suds Jimmy was interested in was the kind that came on top of beer. No sense spending hours in a barber shop or an engraving fac-tory, where his father apprenticed him. No sense at all, when the were handling affairs for me be- beer palaces of the day were crygiad or apprehensive. Considering were handling affairs for me better palacci of the day were cry-they had once been business associ-tore you came along. We'll let that ing for smart lads with an ear for ates, Pulwitter had avoided him go, however. It's another matter I catching and remembering tunes, pointedly since their return to Lon-don. In any case, however, there about." came to have a word with you and fingers itching to pick them out on the plane; when Nature herself cut your pattern after the perfect funny man; when your nose suggested, with a sudden insuggested, with a sudden in-spiration. spiration. shricked for laughs without the benefit of putty or grease-paint.

Played the Piano in Coney Island and Chinatown Dives Before He Landed on Broadway - Now He's One of the Cinema's Leading Funny Men.

ing for a man with my musical natown was as deadly as the black ability."

Nobody now would couple Coney and Broadway in the same breath. No one should have then. But, those were the days when Coney, too, was a flashing, glittering jade, not so young or pretty as Broadway, but just as gay If you could take it, Coney had lots to offer; a gayety much rougher around the edges than Broadway's, with a perfume not meant for the too sensitive noses. Diamond Tony's was tive noses. Diamond Tony's was the gay jade's heart and pulse. It was one of the main beer masts on the island. Jimmy earned \$25 a week for playing the piano from 9 at night until 6 in the morning; for being unable to answer any questions about which singing waiter slipped whose bankroll in his own pocket; for being generous with his money.

moved his nose and fingers over parison to his Coney Island job.

money thrown at them while they did their "turn"—were banked in a Stale ginger-ale bottled as beer box and divided among the seven and celery tonic dressed in a chamor of them at the end of the night pagne label found its way on more and more tables as the night wore man forgot earned the biggest remainder. and more tables as the night wore man forgot earned the biggest reon. Fights ended with, the loser turns Bully-boys with strong arms in a hospital. In case of gunfire and blackjacks would whoop it up—you chose the nearest exit. In every once in a while by picking case of arguments, brawls, you fights with sightseers, indiscrect just pounded the plane with a ringenough to list Chinatown resorts ing fortissimo while the singing on their thrill itinerary. The Chattana of the proming the proming the contract of the proming the promi ham opened at 1 in the morning but didn't get into its stride until 3.



MR. DURANTE dunks his breakfast and reads his fan mail,

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"You've a correct apprehension of the terms," he admitted, "and if I ever find you ing on the tables. One of them Gates avenue, and "The Whip' in a place like that again I'll tan was Eddie Cantor, a kid like him-were other stops he made before you."

"Was I mortified?" queries Jim-with his pop eyes glued to the same was a real up-grade step; they had ifficulty that's arisen. I am referring to the simultaneous with-drawal."

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singer and the singing waiters, people asked nothing more than good food and good liquor. At the Alamo you could eat, drink and be entertained. You could dance to Durante's orchestra and see Jimmy The Clayton, well-known entertainer, had joined Jackson and Durante. The Clayton, the bid for fame and Jimmy made money that year awaread with flying colors. In the

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M USICAL comedy was the next step upward. The trio was featured on Broadway in "Show Girl" and "The New Yorkera." An enterprising screen " An enterprising screen scout ted Jimmy as a natural for "Roadhouse Night," a Paramount production. This first picture net-ted him his present contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

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wanted to go home. Then I was put to the test. I had to stay and put to the test. I had to stay and washington is wearing a white coat suit faced in blue. Her dress lines, and the coat is collect the crowd for "Freaks" and is on sport lines, and the cost p is on sport lines, and the cost p say I was yellow and afraid they might find a better nose than mine.

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EAR MRS. CARR: Reading your column in yesterday's pa-per, I notice a Spanish book is aired by one who signs "Wait-Patiently." I have a Spanish ok which I used at evening nes at Soldan, "First Spanish rse," by Hills and Fork. If you can still get in touch with a writer let me know, or give her address. A. K.

Waiting Patiently" should send addressed and stamped enve-EAR MRS. CARR: Our neigh-

bors nearby have a radio which they keep going full force all y and half the night. They are seenough people and we like em, but it absolutely impossible to any of us at home to listen to program on our own radio that rany of us at home to listen to program on our own radio that would like to hear. Reading the porch is out of the question d concentrating on cards is impaible. Far be it from me to the any unnecessary fuss in the sighborhood; but this is unbearable. Could you suggest something?

Ah. Neighbors—"what crimes a committed in thy name!" fould that someone could suggest peaceable method to help the dio-ridden world be rid of this sat! The certainty a mania, and aving been recognized as such, the centists are working on a plan ow whereby that and other nervesariag noises may be eliminated. For nower to them if they can stry up their experiments and take them practical while some of a tortured ones still live.

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White Coat Suit Is Faced in Blue

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EAR MRS. CARR: Our neighbors nearby have a radio which they keep going full force all and half the night. They are e enough people and we like im, but it's absolutely impossible any of us at home to listen to would like to hear. Reading he porch is out of the question concentrating on cards is imble. Far be it from me to te any unnecessary fuss in the aborhood; but this is unbear-

Could you suggest something? VIETA. Ah, Neighbors—"what crimes re committed in thy name!"
fould that someone could suggest
peaceable method to help the
dio-ridden world be rid of this
att the committee of t! 'Tis certainly a mania, and ring been recognized as such, the intists are working on a plan whereby that and other nerve-ring noises may be eliminated. To nower to them if they can ty up their experiments and ke them practical while some of

your neighbors are like others he ilk, they have no nerves or cling infuriatingly benign in s their "music" shout at you.

policeman will admit it is a c nuisance"—but what can about it? Slamming the win-

Martha Carr

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their suffers whilehed ways en their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

week and now his mother has ten mine, asking me to their ndy to get busy. I can't see

too hard; but I am open to suggestions from the reading public.

ned feeling between the fami-Needless to say, I am anxious DEAR MRS. CARR: Several years ago I met with an accident which causes me to use crutches. Otherwise I am in perfect health and whereas I am 36 years old, look only 26. I have a steady position, but on account of being handicapped I think girls are ashamed to be seen with me. I sure would be happy if you could help me find a _broad-minded girl EAR MRS. CARR: Several go, as this will be my last op-atunity to see the boy until aristmas. Thank you so much and may I have your answer soon, entions about these things was they once were; but con-iered in the light of your rather tent experience, your father and other are probably on the safe te. Two weeks! Aren't you mething of a gambler? You il have a lot of looking over in In the event you know someone, please give them my name and address.

LONESOME BOY.

We make no social introductions on your best behavior. There a lot of plausible reasons that the offered which would not ult in bad feeling between the might persuade your parents ich is more conventional, or ter all around. If Mrs. Grundy lations, join some club. If you will disposed to express herself, the go to the Cabanne Branch Library, y short stay would give her far or perhaps one nearer, you will find short stay would give her far or perhaps one nearer, you will find material, and, what is more that organizations of different trant to you in the case (or kinds meet there for culture. Most of these are open to the public and would give you new interests as plete inventory to your furight kind of girl. EAR MRS. CARR: I am a girl, 15 years old, of a very poor family. My teeth are a great

DEAR MARTHA CARR: In June I graduated from a two-year course in high school. I would ne and others are in urgent need help. The funds of our family love to return to school but daddy entirely gone and my father is objects and mother says if I am lout of work. Could you advise so interested in "beauty work," why I must choose now. Tell me what to one of the municipal health

dows down and slamming doors shut has helped and a sweet "Please tune your radio down a

me find a broad-minded girl friend, for I am at the age where I

But I can say to you that there are many nice girls who would be glad to meet you, and who have discrimination enough to know that the crippled and warped minds with perfect bodies are a far greater hazard. But I think you should go about meeting girls in the right well as acquaintances through whom you may be able to meet the

book under the head "St. Louis, City of." They may you must sacrifice many things. At Taylor; male quartet, Penjoist and 16, you need more schooling. Unless your mother and father actual- WDAF, KOA). less your mother and father actually are in need of the money you can give them soon, stick to the school. Now she wants to be up commercial art, designing, and probably a business se. Where can she get the convince your parents.

less your mother and father actually after actually are in need of the money you can give them soon, stick to the school idea. Take a tour of the beauty shops—a place of that kind will be hard to get. This may convince your parents.

WABC, KFAB — Vaughn de Leath (chain. WGN, WCCO, KMBC).

WGN—String orchestra.

WIL—Dinner music.

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Tonight's Radio Programs

Ben Selvin's orchestra).

KMOX—Lewisohn Stadium con-

At 6:45.

KSD—Goldman Band concert from the New York University campus (chain. WEAF, WGY, WOC, WDAF, WSM, WSB).

KWK-"The Week-End Revue."

Gus Van, singing comedian, the Pickens Sisters and Victor Arden's orchestra (chain. WLS, WSM, WSB, KDKA).

WIL—Studio program.

At 7:15. WLW—String quartet, fine

'Kamarinskala."

WIL-Talk.

WIL-Mr. Fixit.

KMOX-Talk on aviation. KSD-Baseball scores; at 5:05 At 6:30. Louise Bave, soprano. (chain). Concert orchestra. KMOX—Tennis talk. (chain). WIL—Sparkler's orchéstra. KSD—K-7, a dramatic sketch (chain. WSB, KVOO, KOA, WSM. WIL-Harlem Rhythm. WOC, WWJ, KSTP).

KWK—"Dancing with the Countess" (chain. WMAQ, WLW, WLS:

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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At 5:15.

KMOX—W. Vincent Hall, singer, and orchestra (chain. WHAS, WOWO, WCCO, KFAB, KMBC).

KWK—Jack Fulton, tenor. WIL-Hope Barnham, planist. At 5:30.

KMOX—Lewisohn Stadium concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Albert Coats, conducting (chain. WABC, WOWO, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB, KRLD).
Albert Coates, Anglo-Russian conductor, will feature the Symphony No. 1 in C Minor by Brahms; WABC-Novelty trio (chain, Als WHAS, WOWO, KFAB). KWK—The Cuckoos (chain).

KSD — The Rollickers, male Dvorak's "Carneval" Overture, the tone poem, "Death and Transfigur-ation," by Strauss, and Klinka's quartet (chajn).

At 5:45, KSD — The Goldbergs, comedy chain. WDAF, WHO, WOW, WENR). WHAS, WOWO, WCCO, KFAB
-Plano Pictures (chain).
WIL—Twilight Sketches. KMOX-St. Louis Civic Band,

At 6:00.

WIL — Concert orchestra and Go back to school if there is any (chain, W.LS, KOA, W.JZ).

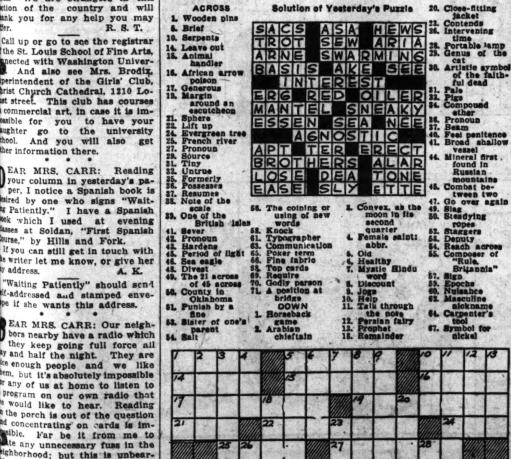
possible way to manage it, even if you must sacrifice many things.

At 7:30.

KWK — First Nighter (chain.
WJZ, WLW, KYW, KSTP, WLS, KSD-Hour of dance music Walter O'Keefe, master of ceremo-

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ra (chain). KWK-Orchestra. WIL-Devinney's orchestra. At 10:30.

KSD - Tom Gerun's orchestr chain. Also WEAF). sissle's orchestra (chain).

KMOX—Orchestra. gnew's orchestra (chain).

At 10:45. KMOX—Al Lyons' orchestra. KWK-Jansen's orchestra. At 11:00.

KWK-Rose's orchestra. KMOX-Franz Laux. At 11:15. .

At 11:30.

KWK—Reichman's orchestra.

WIL—Bailey's orchestra. KWK-Barn dance (chain).

nies. Special Olympic Games program. Music by Jimmy Grier's or-KMOX-Music. KWK-Rose's orchestra. At 12:15. KWK, WJZ, WMAQ-Orchestra KMOX-Royal Hawaiians.

WIL-Al Roth's orchestra. KMOX-Restful hour concert. KMOX — Ruth Eiting and Nat Shilkret's orchestra (chain. WBBM,

KMBC, WCCO). At 8:15.

KWK—Dance music.

KMOX—Public Affairs Institute (chain. WABC, WHAS, WGN, KMBC, WCCO, WOWO. Henry J. Harriman, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, will discuss "The Road to Business

Stability." At 8:30. KWK-The Three Keys. WJZ, KDKA, WCKY — "Ob-ect, Matrimony" (chain), WLW—Bands of distinction.

At 8:45. KMOX—Coral Islanders (chain WABC, WBBM, WCCO).
WJZ, KDKA—Twenty Fingers of Harmony (chain).

KWK—Joe Reichman's orches

WLW-Mike and Herman. WLW—Mike and Herman.

Romances of the Thoroughbreds. Allen Wills, songs.

At 9:00.

KSD—Russ Columbo (chain.

Also WEAF).

KWK-Amos and Andy (chain. WMAQ, WLS, WDAF, KSTP, WSM,

KTHS).

KMOX-KMOX Country Fair. WIL-Jackson's orchestra. -WCCO, KMBC-"Dancing by the Sea" (chain).

KSD - Talk, by Merle Thorpe WENR, WJZ—Symphonic con-cert (chain), Cesare Sodero, con-ductor).

ductor).

KMOX—Olympic games summaries (chain. WCCO, KMBC, WHAS).

WLW—Follies.

KWK—Del King.

WGN—Dream Ship concert.

At 9:30.

KSD—Paul Whiteman's orchestra (chain. WEAF, WCKY).

KMOX, KMBC, WGN — Harold Stern's orchestra (chain).

At 9:45.

Stern's orchestra (chain).
At 9:45.
WLW—"Over the Rhine."
WIL—Dream Boat.
WGN—Old Favorites.
KWK—John Harrington.
KMOX—Eugene Harlan Reed.
At 16:00.
KSD—The "Dream Singer" and orchestra (chain. WEAF, WWJ, WOC, KSTP).
KMOX—Music; talk.

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KMOX-Country Fair.

At 12:00.

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Michigan U. Student, Wed at a in India, Gets Divorce.

By the Associated Press
DETROIT, Aug. 13.—A marriage performed in India when the bride was 8 years and the bride-groom 9 was ended yesterday by an

American divorce. Ratton L. Sekhon, 29, who sought the decree, said he and his wife, Santkour, of Braich, India, were married in 1912 after a year's be-trothal, and that he has not seen her since the certification of the marriage. He charged desertion. Sekhon, a University of Michigan student, is editor of the "General Annals of Mathematical Statistics."

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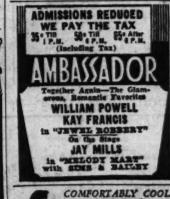
Immediately, the children sense
this fear in her voice and manner,
and they begin to react to it. They
recognize an opportunity. Currents
of inattention and mischief appear
and finally disorder is in full swing.
One of the most difficult moments known to a teacher is when
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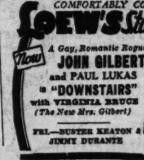
In much the same po mother when her child misbehaves before outsiders. It requires a real reedom from false pride, a truly nature, maternal attitude to be nature, maternal attitude to be ruided solely by the thought of what at the moment is best for the child—to ignore, to reason, or bravely go through with what may become a scene, only according to the child's needs and not with any thought of the figure one is cut-ting before an audience.

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ejects Von Hindenburg's Proposal to Make Him Vice Chancellor and Premier of Prussia-Forbids Fascists to Enter Cabinet.

RESIDENT OPPOSES RULE OF ONE PARTY

zi Chief's Request Denied For Moral Reasons and for Sake of Fatherland"-Von Papen Government Completely Indorsed.

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—President on Hindenburg refused today to neet the demand of Adolf Hitler, eader of the National Socialists, hat Hitler be made Chancellor of

new Cabinet.
Hitler, demanding the Chancelrship and a free rein or nothing efused to participate in a new abinet as Vice-Chancellor or to mit his followers to participate. ded the Premiership of Prusvacant since Chancellor von en established a virtual dicta-

This was a day of important decins. Hitler and several of his as-chief legal clates in the National Socialist General Ro

cocates in the National Socialist of Party conferred with Chancellor orn Papen in the morning. The Chancellor offered to make a deal. Chancellorship or Nothing. He said Hitler could be Vice-chancellor, a post which would be created especially for him and would include the post of Premier of Prussia, which has been vacant incre the National Government imce the National Government im-and Davis sed a virtual dictatorship in the appoint

Thancellorship or nothing, he said. Holliday in Then You Papen offered Cabinet of Senator osts to some of Hitler's lieutenputs. Hitler refused that, and the
inference was over. Representafives of both sides tried to get Hitfavorable at
the department of
Gregor Strasser, his right-hand
man, to the Vice-Chancellorship. at also came to nothing.

Otto Metasner, the President's Harvard Uni etary, who is much more im-ant behind the scenes than his would indicate.

Johnson &

Hitler and Hindenburg. until late las The President's attitude toward ber of the Nazi leader, young enough to Holliday & V his son, was described afterward as fatherly. He reminded of Delegates Hitler of his promise, given before the last Reichstag election, that he managed De would support a Government rest-ng upon the confidence of the tion for Unite

te demanded that on the basis of ment of Gov his party's strength in the Reich-stag, he be made the Chancellor State Comm

The President refused "for moral reasons and for the sake of the latherland."

ould not permit him to entrus

sociates want into conference to naider their course. Their first reaction, it was said. the month and dare the end the month and dare the opposion to turn them out. If there ould be a vote of no-confidence e next step would be to dissolve a Reichstag and to go on as at seent, governing without Parliament until things settle down.

It was understood that Hitler d renewed his assurance that no

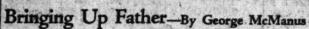
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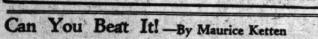




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